

## Severe Battle In Progress at Boundaries of Besieged City

### 3,000 Insurgents Reported Caught in Machine Gun Trap

### FIGHTING IS INTENSE

### Madrid Minister Thinks War Is Entering Decisive Stage

Madrid—P.—The second day of the government's major counter-offensive to break the insurgent grip in Madrid province brought terrific combat today at the very doors of the city.

While 3,000 of General Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated by a machine gun trap in University City, the northwestern suburb, the government opened a deafening artillery and aerial strafing of the whole array of siege lines.

An Associated Press correspondent saw General Jose Miaja's government artillery plant five out of six-inch shells squarely on the roof of one strategically located building on a hillside overlooking the Casa de Campo sector to the west.

Insurgents who attacked Thursday night as though they anticipated the government drive that was launched yesterday found themselves today with a more serious defense problem.

"Dispatches from the insurgent side reported Franco's observers saw Miaja massing his troops for two days before the attack."

## Battle at Lake

A once placid lake in the Casa de Campo sector, across the river from University City, beside which kings and princes were wont to stroll in the past, was the center of a raging inferno of gunfire and exploding grenades and dynamite.

Hundreds of lovely pines on the once green slopes, making an amphitheater about the lake, were blasted out by their roots.

From Madrid to the east, watchers occasionally could see camouflaged tanks and armored cars darting through the trees.

The University City insurgents were faced with isolation and massed attacks by land and air so long as Miaja's "Militares" maintained the screen of machine gun fire cutting them off.

## Rebels Lose Bridge

A bridge over the Manzanares river, which the insurgent besiegers had used to connect forces in University City with the adjoining Casa de Campo sector, was wrested from them yesterday.

Official reports gave no estimate of government casualties but told of widespread insurgent losses.

(A communique from Franco's Salamanca insurgent capital asserted Miaja lost 2,800 men in the broad attack at the city's western front. Many were killed, according to the statement, as insurgents, mostly Russians, Czechoslovaks and Spanish Asturians, were captured. The communique added that two entire government battalions were annihilated in an action on the outskirts of Oviedo on the northwestern Biscay front.)

## Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Air and Navy in the Madrid-Valencia Government, Declared Fighting in Spain would be intense and probably decisive in the next few weeks.

## Other Advances

Aside from the seizure of the bridge in yesterday's combat, government commanders summed up their successes as follows:

- 1—Government troops gained control of one of the dominant positions on a slope of Las Perdigas hill in the vicinity of Casa de Campo and the Coruna highway.
- 2—Miaja's men penetrating the spacious park, Casa de Campo, once a playground of royalty, reached El Aguila hill and sought to form a circle around Carabanchel—two of the most important elevations held by the insurgents close to Madrid proper. Both were subjected to terrific punishment in aerial attacks.
- 3—Four important positions were taken in Carabanchel, the southern suburb, but capture of a military hospital had not been officially confirmed.

## Government dynamiters blasted a group of houses along the Extramadura road, starting Casa de Campo on the south, killing 209 insurgent soldiers who were defending them.

## Pet Grows Up!

Brought to America from China in 1894, the soybean was long only a floricultural pet. Henry Ford in recent years spent over \$1,000,000 finding how it could be used.

Last year, soybeans put \$33,000,000 into U. S. farmer's pockets. They provide food for both people and live stock; among derivative products are paint, glue, grease, explosives, printer's ink, and manufactured gadgets, including many auto fittings.

Yes, you have to spend money to make money! However, the cost of Post-Crescent Want Ads is so nominal, you hardly notice it when they harvest results like this one brought:

ALFALFA—And red clover seed for sale. Tel. 9623/12.

Had about 50 calls and sold out.

## Post-Crescent's 16th Annual Cooking School Will be Held April 20-23



COOKING SCHOOL HEAD

This genial, pleasant-faced woman, Mrs. Bertha Harris, will become a well-known figure to Appleton women soon, for she will be the lecturer-demonstrator for the sixteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school to be held the mornings of April 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the Rio theater. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock and will include all of the features which have made the cooking school so popular in former years, as well as several new ones.

## Chief Justice to Observe His 75th Birthday Sunday

## Hughes Makes No Statement on Rumors of Possible Retirement

Washington—P.—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices, four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the national labor relations act.

Mr. Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of that age which he once said could be more easily defended than 70 as a compulsory retirement period for justices.

Whether he has changed his mind about that, Mr. Hughes alone knows. In the closing days of his second term in 1910, President Taft appointed him to the presidency the previous November. War had been declared five days before, and the nation was mobilizing.

Mr. Hughes first came into public attention through a series of rate investigations in New York in 1905 and 1906. He had tried to shun political activity, but in 1906 he entered the fight to defeat William Randolph Hearst for the governorship.

He was elected governor twice. In the closing days of his second term in 1910, President Taft appointed him to the presidency the previous November. War had been declared five days before, and the nation was mobilizing.

Mr. Hughes returned to the court in 1930 as chief justice, appointed by President Hoover. Despite the extra court work burden carried by the chief justice, he has written more than the average number of opinions in the current term.

## Grand Jurors to Probe Remington-Rand Case

Washington—P.—The justice department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1935, would be presented to a federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

## Divers Descend Into Lake Michigan In Test for Lusitania Expedition

Milwaukee—P.—Three adventurous divers, packed their novel diving suits aboard a coast guard boat today for a preview of their attempt to reach the sunken Lusitania this summer.

The bulk of the passenger steamer Nordland, lying in 60 feet of water in Lake Michigan three miles off Milwaukee, was the goal of the trio—Max E. Nohl, 24, and Jack Browne, 19, of Milwaukee, and Captain John D. Craig, 35-year-old member of the Adventurers' Club.

While the expedition was arranged as merely an actual test of the 288-pound self-contained diving suit invented by Craig and Nohl and the Craig undersea lamp, it attracted experimenters in other fields of science.

The suit was outfitted with a built-in microphone and complete short-wave equipment for a chain radio broadcast of the operations on and

Calling all women! Calling all women! Go to the Rio theater the mornings of April 20, 21, 22 and 23 for the sixteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school. That is all!

No, it's not a police call, but a call to arms to the homemakers of Appleton and vicinity, and it's enough to set them all agog with anticipation for the big event of the year for them and their friends for miles around.

You'll notice that the call says "mornings" of those dates. Yes, that's right. Because of the fact that the cooking school management feels that it would be more convenient for women to attend the sessions if they were held mornings instead of afternoons, the change was made this year.

Upon investigation it was discovered that many women whose husbands are employed downtown or in the mills do not come home for lunch at noon, preferring to eat lightly in the middle of the day and have their heavy meal at night. In previous years during the four days of the cooking school, the men ran great chances of eating lightly for both meals, because of the fact that their wives had to leave home around noon or before in order to get the seats they wanted at the cooking school, and did not get home in time to prepare a large meal at night.

Hold Morning Sessions

The Post-Crescent cooking school management wants to keep the good will of the husbands, for it is really for the men's benefit that the women attend the school, and hopes that this change to morning sessions will be more agreeable to the women and also keep the husbands happy. The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, at a following ample time to get husbands and kiddies off to work and school.

Another surprise for this year is the announcement of a new lecturer-director for the cooking school, Mrs. Bertha Harris, who comes to Appleton with the highest recommendations. She has conducted cooking schools before large audiences of home makers and has earned

Turn to page 8 col. 7

## 150 are Picketing Offices of WPA

Officials Arrange Series Of Conferences With Spokesmen

Washington—P.—WPA officials, picked by 150 men and women who said they were New York city project workers, arranged a series of conferences today with spokesmen.

The pickets, kept in line by three building guards, marched back and forth in front of works progress headquarters. Three policemen looked on.

The pickets told their complaints, prior to the conferences, only with signs. "No dismissals," "no pay cuts," "we want a living wage," "sick leave with pay," "vacations with pay," "refuse starving pay," and "fight pay cuts."

Later a delegation carried the workers' complaints to Dean P. Brimhall and Father Francis Haas, labor relations advisers of WPA.

Norman Schrank, organizer of the Central Projects Council, and James Buckley, organizer for the time keepers, called at the office of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. They were told Hopkins was out.

"We are going to see Mr. Hopkins," Schrank said. "If he won't see us today, we'll establish a death watch. If necessary we will get cots and picket in shifts."

## Belgium Facing Test In One-Seat Election

Brussels, Belgium—P.—Belgium's political temper neared the fever point today on the eve of a bitter "one seat" election that may determine whether the little nation will swing from traditional democracy to fascism.

The 62-year-old American-educated, former Paul van Zeeland, Sunday will contest youthful Leon de Grelle, militant leader of the rexists, party of the extreme right, for a seat in the chamber of representatives.

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## Balbo Head of Armed Forces In N. Africa

Cabinet Guarantees "Traditional Rights" of Libyan Natives

CREATES 4 REGIONS

Italy Also Votes Fund to be Used for Colonial Development

Rome—P.—Marshal Italo Balbo became commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces in North Africa today in a cabinet decree establishing a new ministry of "Italian Africa" and guaranteeing the "traditional rights" of natives of Libya.

The cabinet created four new African provinces in Libya—Tripoli, Misurata, Benghazi and Derna, approved expenditure of 109,000,000 lire (\$5,668,000) for colonial development, and gave Libyans minor posts in the territorial government.

Discussion of new population measures in Italy proper, which may include increased taxes on bachelors and childless husbands, was postponed until next Tuesday.

The new colonial ministry will absorb the present ministry of colonies, headed at present by Alessandro Lessona.

Army-Navy Command

In raising Balbo, present governor of Libya, to the head of the armed forces in North Africa, the cabinet also decreed establishment of an army and navy command in the territory.

The Italian ministers, guided in their deliberations by Premier Mussolini, ordered these measures for Libya.

In the chief municipal centers, the mayor is to be assisted by a municipal council whose members are to be chosen from among representatives of workers' organizations and civil and religious groups of natives.

Appropriation of 24,000,000 lire (\$1,248,000) for construction of workmen's houses.

Communications Plan

Establishment of a new submarine for telephone and telegraph between Tripoli, Sicily. Also a new radio station at Tripoli.

The cabinet also approved an appropriation of 55,000,000 lire (\$2,420,000) for development of the port of Assab, Eritrea.

"The territorial reorganization of Libya should be proportionate to the degree of civil progress it reached under the fascist government and to the function it exercises in the Mediterranean basin," the cabinet declared.

March 18 during an inspection tour, told his Moslem supporters "a new epoch is beginning in the history of Libya."

He promised his country would, within a short time, show by its laws "how much Italy is interested in improving your destiny."

## One Arrested, Five Sought in 'Lobby'

Action Follows Sit-Down Occupation of Minnesota Senate Chamber

St. Paul—P.—One man was under arrest and five others, two unidentified, were being sought by police today in connection with the People's lobby sit-down occupation of the state senate chamber Monday night.

Robert Cheska, White Bear Lake, chairman of the Ramsey County workers' Alliance, was arrested late last night. Others for whom warrants were issued yesterday are Harry Mayville, Minneapolis; Hennepin County Alliance chairman; Chester Watson, Minneapolis, state president of the Workers' Alliance; and Glen Roberts, Minneapolis. Warrants were also issued for two others.

The complaint, signed by State Senator Harry Wing, Carlton, charged the lobbyists with committing a gross misdemeanor by invading the senate. The demonstration was staged to enforce demands for a passage of a \$17,000,000 relief bill, approved by a house committee the following day.

Fairmont, Minn.—P.—Harry W. Hartung, Blue Earth county farmer, said today he had sent a petition, bearing 100 signatures, calling for impeachment of Governor Elmer A. Benson in connection with Monday's "People's lobby" invasion of the state senate to the county's two representatives in the legislature.

In St. Paul, however, Senator Roy Crowley and Representative Peterson, said they had neither heard about the petition or received it.

## Week's Weather

Chicago—P.—Weather outlook for the period April 12 to April 17: For the region of the great lakes—Showery period by or before middle of week and probably again by close; cool Monday east portion, otherwise temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

## Woman Is Rescued After Automobile Drops Into Canal

(Picture on Page 4)

Miss Anna Weimar, 315 N. Weimar street, escaped injury Friday afternoon when her car failed to negotiate a turn from E. John street onto Newberry street and plunged over a retaining wall into the canal north of the E. John street bridge.

Charles Widsten, 513 N. Sampson street, an employee of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company, heard the noise of the accident, climbed through a window, ran around to the other side of the canal and jumped into the water to rescue the woman in the car.

Water was pouring into the side windows and the machine was still settling when he reached the automobile and helped Miss Weimar out through a door. Men on the bank then helped them out of the water.

Removal of the car took about five hours. It was necessary to turn the machine around in the canal and pull it about 300 feet north past the end of the retaining wall. The surface of the canal was covered with pulp logs.

## Prince Nicholas Loses His Royal Titles and Rights

Carol Acts After Brother Refuses to Give Up Commoner Wife

Bucharest, Rumania—P.—King Carol ordered his brother, Nicholas, placed under house arrest today shortly after a royal court decree had stripped Nicholas of all princely titles and privileges.

This action, which can be imposed by the king or any officer, was taken to prevent Nicholas from appearing in public with his commoner wife, whom he had refused to give up.

Nicholas formally will be relieved of his titles and rights as a member of the royal family tomorrow, when his house arrest is to cease.

The crown council read Nicholas out of Hohenzollern royalty shortly after midnight with the terse announcement: "His royal highness (Prince Nicholas) is no longer a member of the royal family."

The slender, gay 34-year-old Nicholas, at odds with Carol, chose the role of a private citizen in a final showdown rather than give up his blonde commoner wife, the former Helen Dumitrescu, and their two-year-old son.

King Carol refused to sanction their elopement and marriage in 1931 which violated royal family law.

Nicholas' wife was in Snagov today, considering what name they will adopt and where they will live. These matters, however, will be settled finally only after consultation with and the approval of Carol.

The most likely possibility was they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brosteanu, which is the name of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

## Former Green Bay Man Is Slain in Michigan

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—P.—William Van Meerbeck, 32, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., was shot and killed here last night and police held Thomas J. O'Malley, 35, of Chicago, for investigation.

Prosecutor Alvin J. Dimma said the killing, in which Van Meerbeck was shot three times in the back and twice in the side, followed a fist fight.

Van Meerbeck, who carried a Green Bay union membership card of the International Longshoremen's association died of a ruptured spleen and ruptured left lung.

O'Malley gave his address as 3939 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Meerbeck, his wife, Marilyn, and O'Malley had taken rooms here two months ago.

## Reads Paper on Norse Ax Found in Michigan

Milwaukee—P.—Hjalmar Holand of Ephraim, Wis., a member of the Wisconsin Archeological society, read a paper yesterday on the finding of a Norwegian battle ax of the fourteenth century 22 miles southwest of Ishpeming, Mich., at the joint session of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, the Midwest Museums conference and the Archeological group.

## Succumbs to Injuries As Result of Accident

Edgerton, Wis.—P.—Grover Henry, 21, died at a hospital early today of injuries sustained when the car he was driving crashed over a bridge abutment and rolled down an 8-foot embankment three miles south of here late last night.

The accident occurred on Highway 10, near the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 100. Henry was driving a 1935 Ford sedan.

## Relief Seekers, Ousted From Office of Ohio Governor, Take Refuge in Church

Columbus, Ohio—P.—A defiant group of 100 relief seekers occupied a church today as a haven from the office of Governor Martin L. Davey from which they were dragged and carried by sheriff's deputies.

Six of their organizers were in jail for investigation, cut off from all but attorneys. A committee of the Ohio Workers' Alliance took over the leadership and declared they would stay in the state capital until their demands were met.

Many nursed bruises made by officers' maces; nearly all went without food for nearly 12 hours from the time the national guard stopped feeding them until they could take up a collection for supplies.

"The demonstration will continue," was the final declaration in a statement issued by temporary leaders.

## Taxation Issue Again Problem For Congress

Choice May be Between New Levies and Retrenchment

DEMANDS GROWING

Additional Funds May be Required, Robinson Warns Bloc

Washington—P.—Failure of tax receipts to meet treasury estimates added this week to the worries of members of congress already restless over constitutional questions and sit-down strikes.

Members of the senate and house alike showed little relish for choosing between retrenchment or increased taxation. Forewarning came from Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, as a time when blocs were forming to demand continued heavy spending for relief, farm tenant loans, low-cost housing.

"At this juncture," he said, "I don't see any new taxes. The president doesn't want them, but there are some proposals for new expenditures that might require additional funds."

Some state officials yesterday asked more relief than even the \$1,500,000,000 the administration was originally expected to allow. The president will address a message to congress on the problem.

Farm Tenant Bill

Mr. Roosevelt recommended appropriation of \$300,000,000 to put the civilian conservation corps on a permanent basis.

As another evidence of financial realities that must be faced, the house agriculture committee approved a \$470,000,000 bill for aid to farm tenants. Whether new taxes would be sought to foot the expense was not announced.

In passing the Guffey-Vinson bill to require fair trade practices in the bituminous coal industry, congress imposed taxes to pay administration costs.

Administration leaders successfully resisted an attempt to tie a condemnation of the strikes to the bill, then evolved a resolution attacking both that strike technique and use of spies by employers. Framed so as not to require signature by the president, the resolution was adopted with only three dissenting votes. The house has yet to decide whether it will second the senate sentiment.

## Trotzky Trial Begun in Mexico

Exile Attempting to Prove Innocence of Treason To Moscow

Mexico City—P.—Leon Trotsky, out to prove his innocence of Moscow's charges of treason, was told at the start of an international inquiry here today that "no condemnation can be too severe" if he is guilty.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading five unofficial commissioners who will hear Trotsky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the cover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The hearing was late getting underway, Trotsky and the commissioners posing repeatedly for pictures.

A score of uniformed policemen guarded the suburban villa of Diego Rivera, where Trotsky is staying, and where the "trial" is being held. Newspaper men entering the door were "frisked" for possible weapons.

Trotsky followed Dr. Dewey with a statement in which he vowed gratitude for an opportunity to defend himself.

The accusations against Trotsky and that he instigated counter-revolutionary uprisings and sabotage in the Soviet Union, and that he worked hand in glove with Japan and Germany to dismember the homeland for the purpose of restoring capitalism.

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"The demonstration will continue," was the final declaration in a statement issued by temporary leaders.

## Take Man's Body Out of Lake: Suspect Slaying

Madison—P.—Police investigated today a murder theory following the discovery of the body of a man in the icy waters of Lake Monona last night. A post mortem revealed the man had died of a skull fracture. Dr. G. G. Stebbins, examining physician said.

Turn to page 17 col. 6

## Auto Parts are Shipped Out of Canadian Plant



WARNS STRIKERS

Charging the C. I. O. had "brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy," Premier Mitchell Hepburn announced this afternoon that negotiations for settlement of the Oshawa General Motors of Canada strike had collapsed over the question of admitting Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. organizer, to conference.

Hepburn said he had refused to allow Thompson to enter his office when the strikers' committee, representing 3,700 workers, appeared for a discussion of strike issues.

Oshawa, Ont. (Canadian Press)—Striking workers of the General Motors of Canada today decided against interfering with shipment of automobile parts out of the plant here to dealers throughout Canada. The parts are for repairs.

Earlier, company officials announced parts shipments would be made in the usual manner. Since the parts are not for manufacture of cars, the officials insisted they were not involved in the strike.

The strikers reached their decision after Mayor Alex Hall of Oshawa had urged them not to interfere with company trucks moving from the plant through picket lines.

Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. organizer, urged the 3,700 strikers to cause no outbreak.

Organizer's Charge

"General Motors," he said, "is trying to create a disturbance so it can get the mounties (mounted police) in here."

Thus a situation which the C.I.O. affiliated automobile workers union, the company and government officials all had feared might break into open trouble passed peacefully with no more incident than the picketing of the 160 pickets.

The main plant from which 3,700 union workers have struck remained closed. The parts department was reopened for motor car and truck repair purposes and not for actual production.

A dozen city workers were among the 60 who filed through the pickets today.

Reserves Not Needed

At the time, provincial authorities massed police reserves in nearby Toronto, ready for instant action, but they were not needed. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, outspoken opponent of the C.I.O., had promised government protection for the returning parts department workers.

The extra police will not be sent, however, unless "trouble develops and gets beyond the control of the municipality," he said.

Representatives of the 3,700 strikers, called out by the United Automobile Workers of America, said any worker who wishes may enter the Oshawa plant but any worker who does "a strike breaker" whether he thinks so or not.

Hugh Thompson C. I. O. organizer, who gave a statement he made at the same time saying "I wish to retract the suggestion regarding the possibility of accident to strike-breakers for fear it might be misinterpreted as a threat."

Demanding recognition of the United Automobile Workers, Thompson wanted General Motors to sign an agreement before it builds another motor car in Canada.

## LEAVE HUDSON PLANTS

Detroit—P.—Jubilant sit-down workers marched from three plants of the Hudson Motor Car company here today ending a 33-day occupation.

Strikers, thousands of members of the United Automobile Workers of America, led by a band joined in a parade to the plants for the occupation headquarters.

Approximately 1,500 sit-downers arrived today at a settlement already agreed by the union officials and the Hudson management, a few hours before fellow strikers voiced objection at a mass meeting last night.

Mayor Martin J. A. W. A. president of the meeting of the union, said that the strikers still have not realized the event to which they had agreed in giving up grants of power in the contracts signed on Jan. 1.

Carrying out the terms of the agreement which ended the month-long Chrysler strike last Tuesday, the union obtained an order from Circuit Judge Allan Campbell today for dismissal of the injunction against sit-down strikers in eight Chrysler plants and of the union's cross-complaint against the Chrysler management.

The strikers, after defying the injunction, left the plants voluntarily under a truce agreement reached by Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

## Strikers Decide Not to Interfere With Shipments

OUTBREAK AVERT



# Conduct Hearing On Uniformity of Milk Quotations

## State Department to Announce Decision Early Next Week

Opinions on how some degree of uniformity in the quotation of milk prices to producers might be obtained were presented at a hearing for dealers and producers of Appleton and vicinity at Conway hotel Friday afternoon.

N. Orchard, counsel for the state department of agriculture and markets, presided at the hearing and representatives of a number of large milk plants as well as the Pure Milk Producers association were heard.

At the close of the hearing Orchard announced that a decision on the problem will be made by the state department early next week.

Much of the discussion centered on the handling of hauling costs. Some plans it was stated, announced higher prices for milk but accept no part of the hauling expense. Other plans offered hauling as low figures but reduce the price on milk. In any event, the farmer pays the hauling bill, it was stated.

**F. O. B. Factory**

The suggestion was made that all prices be quoted f. o. b. factory and that a hauling charge of about 15 cents a hundred pounds be charged the producers but some dealers objected, claiming that if competitors offered hauling at 3 cents a hundred it would appear to be an inducement to producers even though they might receive the same amount or even less for their milk in the long run.

Suggestions also were made that further steps be taken to prevent overhauling or underhauling of butterfat content.

The session Friday was confined principally to larger distributors and was a sequel to a more general hearing held here last Saturday.

Mr. Orchard announced a series of hearings to be held in the state this month on the practice of plants furnishing milk cans to farmers. The practice, he said, is more prevalent in the northwest part of the state.

Meetings will be held at Sparta April 21, Rice Lake April 22, Oshkosh April 23 and Madison April 25.

# Pupils Receive First Communion

## 49 Students Take Part in Services at Sacred Heart Church

Forty-nine Sacred Heart school pupils received their first communion at services conducted by the Rev. A. Ruessmann last Sunday.

The pupils were: Norman Boyle, William Driessen, Thomas Davis, Marvin Darga, William Dohr, Leo Ecker, Gordon Gernie, Martin Gernie, Sylvester Hoersch, George Koehler, George Mionier, Gordon Milheiser, Raymond Quella, James Smith, Paul Sommers, James Stader, Herbert Stoeber, Harvey Stoeber, Harvey Vender Berg, James Wolter, Maurice Wyngaard, Kenneth Kraberbauer, Donald Crunkshank, James Kinn, Robert Heinz, Loran Bohachewski, Mary Rose Frick, Elaine Giesbers, Delores Gullikson, Marion Horstman, Mary Isinger, Anna Isinger, Jean Ann Krasenbauer, Ramona Malchow, Donna Jean Plach, Mary Helen Quella, Shirley Smith, Mary Stumpf, Laverne Strobl, Elsie Schmitt, Marion Van Dyke, Florence Van Dusen, Marilyn Faust, Patricia Faust, Maxine Weber, Rose Weber, Iona Anthony, Rita Anthony, Ester Wyngaard.

# Catholic Sisters at Diocesan Conference

Sisters of Sacred Heart, St. Theresa and St. Joseph's Catholic grade schools attended a diocesan conference at St. Margaret Mary church, Neeshaw, yesterday. Sister Mary Ellen of St. Mary's Catholic school, Kaukauna, presented a paper, "Failures in the Grades." A discussion followed.

# Shows Movie of Trip At Student Assembly

R. L. Swanson, patroness-instructor at Wilson Junior High school, presented a movie of his trip through Europe as the student assembly, Friday afternoon at the school. Classics were shown during the movie so that all pupils could attend.

# Marion and Bear Creek Boy Scouts Have Rally

Bear Creek and Marion Boy Scouts had a rally at Bear Creek, with the Marion and Bear Creek troops competing. The contests were held at the hall, park and the results were as follows: Paul Revore race—F. Kelly, Marion; Marion first; Elmer Badles of Bear Creek second; and Wolf patrol, Bear Creek, won the line contest. Elmer Zales, Bear Creek, first; Flynn Haines, Marion, second; blanket race—won by Marion; Loran James, Marion, and Junior Pfeiffer, of the Marion patrol, the time being one and one-half minutes. The Marion troop also won the O'Grady drill and the knot-tying relay.

A beauty contest was also held with the Duchess taking first place and Lela Paloma running a close second, both of Marion.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
with all the trimmings  
Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Sat's.

**JONES Hotel**  
Pete Jones, New Manager

# Black Creek Host to Milk Pool Convention

Officers, state directors and delegates to the state convention will be elected at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamie county unit at the Black Creek auditorium May 3.

The convention committee is headed by Ray Retzlaff, town of Center, and includes Ernest Brinneman, Center, and Ervin Sungle, Black Creek. Arnon Lauer, Stephansville, president of the county organization, will preside and officers of the state organization will be among the speakers.

# League Forensic Winners Chosen At Clintonville

## First and Second Place Students Go to West DePere April 14

Clintonville — The league forensic contest was held at the Clintonville high school Thursday afternoon and evening. The school's competing in the event were Clintonville, Shawano, New London and West DePere. Those who won first and second places in each contest will take part in the sub-district contest to be held at West DePere on Wednesday, April 14. The afternoon contests here on Thursday consisted of oratory, extemporaneous reading and speaking; while the evening was devoted to humorous and non-humorous declamations. The judges for all events were Messrs. Knutson, Burroughs and Benkins, all of the Stevens Point State Teachers college. Winners in the various events included:

Oratory—Loren Holt, Shawano; "Youth Experiments" and Edward Sommers, Shawano; "Everyman."

Extempore reading—Delores Keshena, Shawano, and Mary Dawson, New London.

Extempore speaking—Bonne Miller, Clintonville and Donald Greb, Clintonville.

Humorous declamatory—Jane Brinneman, Shawano, "He Won't Be the Same Man," and Beverly Winchester, Clintonville, "On Being Chicked."

Non-humorous declamatory—Jane Anderson, Shawano, "Barriers of Wimpole Street," and Carmen Campbell, Clintonville, "Kidnaped."

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the public school held their annual class party Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Merrill Thiede and Mrs. Raymond Kemmer are the teachers of that department.

Mrs. Sophia Eimerman returned Thursday to her home in this city after spending the winter months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hardin in Bismarck, N. Y. Before coming to Clintonville, Mrs. Eimerman visited relatives at Neenah.

About 35 members and visitors attended a regular meeting of the "Ladies Aid" society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Kuckuk on W. Tenth street. Plans were made for a public pancake supper to be held at the church dining room on April 20. The affair is being called "The Lucky Twenty" as every twentieth person entering the dining room will receive his supper for 20 cents. After the business portion of the meeting, there was group singing and a reading by Mrs. Ralph Partridge. The program was followed by the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Kuckuk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler are spending this week at Waupaca. Members of their birthday club honored Mrs. T. A. Landon Mrs. Walter Olen and Mrs. L. A. Heuer with a party Thursday. The group motored to Oshkosh, where dinner at Stein's Tea Room was followed by a theater party. Others in the group included Mesdames G. M. Goodrich, James Lonn, C. W. Soars, E. A. Miller, Robert Winkler and D. J. Rohrer.

Mrs. Viola Behling is spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

The fire department was summoned at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on account of a grass fire on Waupaca street. The blaze was threatening several small buildings near the Nolteburg property, but the fire was extinguished before it caused any damage.

# Shows Movie of Trip At Student Assembly

R. L. Swanson, patroness-instructor at Wilson Junior High school, presented a movie of his trip through Europe as the student assembly, Friday afternoon at the school. Classics were shown during the movie so that all pupils could attend.

# Marion and Bear Creek Boy Scouts Have Rally

Bear Creek and Marion Boy Scouts had a rally at Bear Creek, with the Marion and Bear Creek troops competing. The contests were held at the hall, park and the results were as follows: Paul Revore race—F. Kelly, Marion; Marion first; Elmer Badles of Bear Creek second; and Wolf patrol, Bear Creek, won the line contest. Elmer Zales, Bear Creek, first; Flynn Haines, Marion, second; blanket race—won by Marion; Loran James, Marion, and Junior Pfeiffer, of the Marion patrol, the time being one and one-half minutes. The Marion troop also won the O'Grady drill and the knot-tying relay.

A beauty contest was also held with the Duchess taking first place and Lela Paloma running a close second, both of Marion.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**ROAST CHICKEN**  
with all the trimmings  
Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Sat's.

**JONES Hotel**  
Pete Jones, New Manager



**DOCTORS MAKE SAFETY PIN SAFE**

Clarie Oles, 5, swallowed an open safety pin she held in her mouth while playing with her favorite doll. In a Minneapolis hospital where she was rushed, surgeons bored the stomach wall by a long incision, felt the open pin (lower left) through the stomach tissue and by deft movements of the fingers, closed the pin (shown in lower right x-ray). Clarie, out of danger now, holds a pin similar to the one she swallowed.

# Little Contagion Is Reported in County

Little communicable disease was reported in Outagamie county during the week ended April 3, a 15-day board of health report to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, shows.

The report listed seven cases of whooping cough, four of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis in Appleton; one of whooping cough in the city of Kaukauna, one of influenza and one of tuberculosis in the town of Oneida and one of measles in the village of Shiocton.

# Waupaca Store Building Sold

## Nick Nelson Acquires Property From Mrs. Louise Davis

Waupaca—The store building on Union street which has been the property of Mrs. Louise Davis for many years, and occupied by her for a millinery shop, was sold Friday to Nick Nelson who will use it for a tavern. Mr. Nelson is at present conducting a tavern in the annex of the Hotel Delevan, but the owner of that property will run the tavern himself.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church was held Friday afternoon in the church parlors, with 40 members present. Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mesdames S. W. Johnson, Dixie Valentine and Levi Boyce.

Mrs. Ralph Fabricius entertained members of the T. T. T. club at her home Friday evening. Following the 6:30 dinner two tables of bridge were in play, honors going to Mrs. S. H. Mendelson, and the playing prize to Mrs. Carroll Crisley.

Mrs. Roy Holly and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Hugh Misdall and Miss Mercedes Mendelson, will leave Monday for a two weeks automobile trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Darling and son and Mrs. Marion Robertson and son and daughter of Stevens Point will leave Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

A daughter arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandler Friday afternoon.

# 4-H Club Members in Meeting at Sherwood

Sherwood — Wide-Awake 4-H club members held their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening at Sherwood hall. The first day for new members who wish to join the club was set at April 30. A card party will be given by the club on April 25 at Dedrick's hall here. At this time prizes will be given to the winners of the contest in which tickets were sold for the purpose of raising funds to outfit the new band with uniforms.

Patrons have been invited to attend the next meeting of the club at the Sherwood hall.

Marching drills for the band were to start Saturday afternoon near the State bank.

**LOOK!**

**COME—DINE, DANCE and Be Entertained, by the White Oak Serenaders**

**ROY & KEN**  
Famous Spanish and Hawaiian Guitarists — WTAQ Favorites  
PLAYING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAY

**CHICKEN — STEAK — SANDWICHES**  
Now Served Daily at All Times

**Hi-Balls — Gin Buckets — Sloe Gins 15c**

**THE WHITE OAK**  
So. Memorial Drive Phone 5206

# Bishop Will Confirm Class Here on Sunday

## Appleton to be Represented at Rally at Fond du Lac

The high point of interest in the local churches Sunday will be the annual visitation of the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac. To All Saints Episcopal church for the purpose of confirming a class of 15 members. Confirmation will take place after the morning prayer and the bishop will preach a sermon.

Sunday afternoon a number of the church school members of All Saints parish will attend a church school rally in the cathedral at Fond du Lac for church schools of the diocese.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of first Methodist Episcopal church, who was absent from his pulpit last Sunday as he and Mrs. Cox were out of the city, returned to Appleton Thursday and will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "The Gift of the Spirit." "Ask-Seek-Knock" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. G. H. Blum for Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church, and in the evening he will give a stereoscopic lecture on the missionary and benevolent enterprises of the Evangelical church.

**Sermon Subject**

"The Languid Enthusiasm," is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, at his church Sunday. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will speak at Trinity English Lutheran church on "Unchastity."

Quarterly meetings of the congregations of St. Matthew Lutheran and St. Paul Lutheran churches will be held Monday evening. At the former church Sunday morning the Rev. Philip Froehke, pastor, will preach on "The Abuse of the Name of God" and at the latter the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep." At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer will preach on Sunday. Sunday will be a service of the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, on "The Name of God" and at the latter the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep."

At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer will preach on Sunday. Sunday will be a service of the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, on "The Name of God" and at the latter the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep."

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach Sunday on "A God in Chains," at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guenther will preach on "The Burning Heart."

The Rev. Erwin Brueckner will speak at the afternoon and evening services Sunday at New Appleton tabernacle. The lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

# 'Dividend Day' to Be Held Weekly

## Weyauwega Event to Replace Monthly Market Day in Village

Weyauwega — A weekly "Dividend day" will replace the monthly Market day, the Weyauwega Market Day association has decided. Under the present plan, the gatherings will be held every Tuesday, starting April 13.

Miss Lucille Schumacher of Chicago, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher.

Mrs. Clara Reed of Stevens Point, who spent the winter in California, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer, and family.

Mrs. Clarence Lain was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables of auction were in play, prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Munsch, Mrs. Anna Looker, Fremont, and Mrs. Harry Rasmussen. Mrs. Anna Looker and Mrs. Art Hahn of Fremont were out-of-town guests. This group will meet with Mrs. Margaret Munsch the second Thursday in May.

**TWO GRASS FIRES**

Two grass fires were extinguished by firemen Friday afternoon. The first was in the 1300 block of W. Spring street at 2:30 and the second in the 1400 block of W. Commercial street at 4:15. Neither blaze caused any damage.

# TAKE HOME A QUART

## Of Our Sunday Special Ice Cream. CHOCOLATE - FUDGE

DELICIOUS — NOURISHING — SATISFYING  
TRY IT! — IT'S NEW!

The NATION'S HEALTH FOOD at

16c pt. 30c qt. \$1.00 gal.  
14 flavors — We deliver gallon orders

**POTTS-WOOD & CO.**  
Dairy Products for Those Who Demand Quality

125 E. Pacific St. Open All Day Sunday  
Appleton — Phone 91 and daily — E. A. M.—6:30 P. M.

# Hughes, 75, Still Trying For Niche Beside Marshall

## BY MORGAN BEATTY

Washington — Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reaches the age of 75 on April 11 with the guiding hope of his lifetime seriously obscured by an era of social unrest.

That hope often has been discussed privately by close Washington observers, and long has been an open secret among those who know him best.

Simply stated, it is a desire to be recognized by historians beside the great John Marshall as "Hughes, The Chief Justice."

**Parents Disappointed**

The visions of the man who began his career as a youthful prodigy were disclosed first to disappointed parents long before he entered college. They wanted him to become a Baptist minister, following in his father's footsteps. But young Charles took up the law.

He has been drafted into many other pursuits, including the governorship of New York, the secretaryship of state, the Republican Presidential candidacy. But the guiding light always was the same—the brilliant fame of John Marshall, the man who in Washington's day established the Supreme Court's equality among the other branches of the government.

He accepted an associate justice-ship on the Supreme Court bench, but that wasn't quite enough. When the opportunity came to take the guiding scepter in 1930, he accepted.

**Purpose Is Disclosed**

At once his purpose was disclosed, and his first efforts as chief justice were to seek speed and efficiency for the court. He drove himself and his associates unrelentingly until, two years later, he had brought the Supreme Court abreast of its work. He submitted the proof of this accomplishment recently in his letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, opposing the President's plan to enlarge the high tribunal.

By 1933 the political and economic horizon were alive with the signs of a changing age. The New Deal had come, and with it a new era of social and humanitarian and economic legislation that represented vast departures. Right along with the New Deal was developing within the Supreme Court itself a four-man die-hard opposition to all of the departures.

The turmoil was reaching a crescendo just as Hughes was preparing to take his second step toward immortality. He began pressure on his colleagues for a unanimity of opinion that would lend additional weight to their pronouncements.

**Fate Was Against Him**

But fate was against him, even though he made a good beginning with NRA by obtaining a unanimous decision declaring that law unconstitutional. He also got an 8-1 decision for TVA, the Roosevelt administration's excursion into the public ownership of power. The first serious obstacle was the famous gold case, where the

er county communities.

**Oshkosh, Omro People Okay Sterilization Bill**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — Support of the sterilization bill now before the legislature is given by Sarah Jones of Oshkosh and a large group of other Winnebago county women in a petition introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Neil Larson, of Neeshaw. The petition includes the names of several women of Oshkosh and many from Omro and other county communities.

**Plan Ceremonies for Badger Hi-Y Members**

Induction ceremonies for members of the Badger Hi-Y club will be held Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Olympics Hi-Y induction team of James Bailey, Donald Povers, Fred Oliver, Robert Schroeder and Kay Rogers will be in charge.

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Reports of perfect attendance by rural school pupils during March have been sent by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

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**Committee Will Study Rerouting of Highway**

Proposed relocation of Superhighway 41 from Badger avenue to a point on Highway 47 a mile north of the city will be discussed by the highway committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon. The committee will decide on the route it believes most favorable to the city. A hearing on the matter will be conducted by the Wisconsin Highway commission here on April 14. J. J. Flank is chairman of the committee.

**Roosevelt administration under-look to revolve money. The chief justice succeeded in having the act upheld, but the decision was one of the hated 5-to-4 divisions.**

He had to yield to a similar division, however, to win the recent court approval for the Washington state minimum wage law, whose principle appeals to his idea of progress.

A tragic note is provided in the pronouncement by Hughes himself at one time that public men in positions similar to his own probably should step down when they have passed the 75th milestone.

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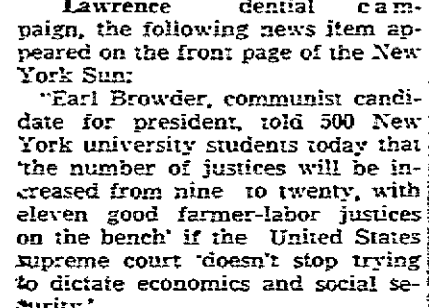
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# Compares Aims of Old I. W. W. With C. I. O. Strategy

## Attitude of Administration Now Different, Lawrence Points Out

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—For a long time it has been contended here that no body knew a thing about President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court until he himself sprang it as a surprise on February 5 last.



Lawrence

But it turns out that the communist candidate for the presidency was a better prophet even than Jim Farley. For, on Oct. 23, 1936, just before the end of the presidential campaign, the following news item appeared on the front page of the New York Sun:

"Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, told 500 New York university students today that the number of justices will be increased from nine to twenty, with eleven good farmer-labor justices on the bench if the United States supreme court doesn't stop trying to dictate economics and social security."

The communist candidate said that his party program of 'progressive measures under capitalism' will tax the rich, ending that 'the rich can't do like taxation, the only alternative is confiscation and revolution.'

Now it is hardly to be supposed that Mr. Browder had any inside information from the Roosevelt camp, because he was attacking the Roosevelt candidacy just as he was lambasting the Landon candidacy. But the quotation may be taken to indicate how closely the communist objective with respect to the supreme court parallels that of the Roosevelt regime.

Won Little Attention  
The communist purpose has always been to destroy the judiciary as an independent branch of the government, and it was not novel to hear the spokesmen of the communist cause calling for an enlargement of the supreme court. In fact, because this has been the strategy all along, not much public attention has been given to communist utterances. Their destructive purpose, so far as the American form of government is concerned, has generally been taken for granted.

Nor is the parallel between communist purpose and the court enlargement plan the only coincidence in present-day events. Looking back to 1918, when the Industrial Workers of the World, usually called the "I. W. W.," were on trial before Judge Landis in a federal court, some exhibits were introduced into testimony which bore a strange resemblance to the "sit-down" strike technique of today which is being heralded as something new and surprising.

Here is one quotation offered in evidence on I. W. W. tactics and methods, as outlined by Vincent St. John in his treatise on the I. W. W.:

Use Any Tactics  
"As a revolutionary organization, the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us."

"No terms made with an employer are final. All peace so long as the wage system lasts is but an armed truce. At any favorable opportunity the struggle for more control of industry is renewed."

"As the organization gains control in industries, and the knowledge among the workers of their power, when properly applied within the industries, becomes more general, the long drawn out strike will become a relic of the past."

"Under all ordinary circumstances a strike that is not won in four to six weeks cannot be won by remaining out longer."

"When strikes are used, it aims to paralyze all branches of the industry involved, when the employers can least afford a cessation of work—during the busy season when there are rush orders to be filled."

Empty Sabotage  
"Failing to force concessions from the employers by the strike, work is resumed and sabotage is used to force the employers to concede the demands of workers. During strikes the works are closely picketed and every effort made to keep the employers from getting workers into the shops. All supplies are cut off from strike-bound shops."

"Interference by the government is resented by open violation of the government's orders, going to jail en masse, causing expense to the taxpayers—which is but another name for the employing class."

"In short, the I. W. W. advocates the use of militant 'direct action' tactics to the full extent of our power to make good."

Another quotation offered in exhibit at the trial was from Emile Pouget on "Sabotage" as follows:

"It is true that labor produces everything, it is both moral and just that it should own everything. But this is only an affirmation—it must be proven. We industrial unionists care nothing about proving it. We are going to take over the industries some day for three very good reasons: because we need them, because we want them, and because we have the power to get them."

Holds Might is Right  
"Whether we are 'ethically justified' or not is not our concern. We

# 600 Attend First Program of Rural Play Tournament

New London—More than 600 persons attended the first night's program of the rural one-act play tournament at Washington High school auditorium last night. After the presentation of four more plays this evening, the three best actors and actresses who appeared on the stage either of the two evenings will be announced by the judges. Ratings also will be issued to the various groups in recognition of their work.

A change has been announced for this evening's program by L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor and advisor to the Future Farmers of America who are sponsoring the tournament.

The Northport Community club will present "Henry's Mail-Order Wife" instead of the play of the Oak Grove school. In the cast will appear Willis Eldridge, Elmer Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Graichen, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schoenick, Irma Kusserow coached the rehearsals.

# Choose Cast for Senior Class Play

## 'Gun Shy' Will be Presented at High School On May 14

New London—Ten seniors at Washington High school were chosen after tryouts yesterday and Thursday to take part in the annual senior class play, "Gun Shy," on May 14. The roles in the 3-act comedy will be named Monday by H. E. Barockhaus, dramatics coach.

Those who entered from the tryouts are Roland Rosenberg, Carolyn Caley, Harold Herres, Martin O'Brien, Rudd McKeljohn, Peggy Hammerberg, Herman Platte, Delmar Koptzke, Donald Plant and Eunice Konrad.

The play concerns the family of a retired big game hunter. While parental hopes are that son Junior will follow in the footsteps of his father, the individual is absorbed in peaceful flower and nature photography. However, the young man proves his worth and exposes the beasts of the explorers when he captures single handed a hungry circus lion which has escaped into the city.

# New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor  
9:00 a. m., German services  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school  
10:30 a. m., English service.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor  
Rev. A. Baier, assistant  
7:30 a. m., Low mass  
9:00 a. m., Children's mass  
10:30 a. m., High mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor  
10:00 a. m., Sunday School  
7:30 p. m., Services and sermon.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor  
7:30 a. m., Services  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school  
10:30 a. m., Services and sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. A. W. Sneehey, pastor  
10:00 a. m., Sunday school  
11:00 a. m., Sermon.

will lose no time proving title to them beforehand; but we may, if it is necessary, after the thing is done, hire a couple of lawyers and judges to fix up the deed and make the transfer perfectly legal and respectable. Also, if necessary, we will have a couple of learned bishops sprinkle holy water on it and make it sacred. Such things can always be fixed—anything that is powerful becomes in due course of time respectable. Therefore, we industrial unionists claim that the social revolution is not a matter of necessity plus justice but simply necessity plus strength."

All one has to do to understand how far "new concepts" of law and property, as James Landis, chairman of the S. E. C. and dean-elect of the Harvard Law school, calls them, have come under the powerful tactics of the John Lewis unions is to compare the disregard for law and order by the C. I. O. with the avowed strategy of the I. W. W. of 20 years ago. And still not a member of the United States senate a couple decades ago would have hesitated to denounce the I. W. W. resolution, whereas today, due to the political dictatorship and domination over the White House and congress established by Mr. Lewis and his allies, the house of representatives hesitates to pass even a resolution of inquiry, and the senate, after much debate, passes a resolution that is stripped of any real meaning and one that spares Mr. Roosevelt the necessity of attaching his signature so as to give it real force as a government pronouncement. An apology is due all the I. W. W.'s who were denounced so universally 20 years ago, for apparently they were the true liberals and progressives, though a couple of decades ahead of their time.

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# Finals in City Bowling Meet to Be Held Monday

## Tigers Win Three and Hold Lead in Young Peoples League

New London—Finals in the New London city championship bowling tournament will be held at Prahls alleys at 9 o'clock Monday evening. It was announced as final last night by R. V. Prahls, manager of the alleys. Qualification bowling will continue today and tomorrow.

Thirty expert keepers have been eliminated and it is expected they will roll for eligibility during the weekend.

# YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Tigers	59	22
Lions	50	31
Bears	27	54
Wildcats	26	55

The leaders continued the top-sided advantage with three wins apiece. Ervin Stern paced the league with a new high series mark of 578 and game of 219 for the Tigers while V. Dobberstein cracked 572 and 215 for the Lions. Bachman held the former record at 753.

The match results:  
Tigers (3) 619 654 588-1861  
Wildcats (0) 525 549 583-1677  
Lions (3) 578 618 635-1832  
Bears (0) 561 516 572-1655

Because of the rural play tournament at the high school last night the burden factory league postponed their matches until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

# New London Society

New London—Mrs. Ralph R. Holliday, Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. Donald Barlow were initiated into the Women's Relief corps at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. A paper on the origin of "Grand Army Day" was read by Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iowa discussed the current supreme court question for the corps. The group planned a card party and luncheon for Friday, April 30.

The Tuesday Night club met at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Hous Thursday evening this week. Miss Elsie Rudinger and Mrs. Leonard Rice won the prizes. Next Tuesday Mrs. Vernon Burton will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impleman entertained the Five Hundred club at their home Thursday evening. Jack Mullerkey and Mr. Impleman won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell will entertain next Friday.

Former officers of the Band Boosters will present a constitution for approval at the regular meeting of the group at the Washington High school Monday evening. The newly elected officers will be in charge with Mrs. Richard Gehrke, president, presiding.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. Nellie Wells Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Knapp and Mrs. John Rickaba. Mrs. David Rickaba will entertain next Thursday.

# Robert Patchen First in Oratory Contest

New London—Robert Patchen won first place in the oratorical contest at Lincoln Junior High school yesterday afternoon and Ethel Jean Fox won first in declamatory. Jack Sneehey placed second in oratory and Lina Keliog and Kathryn Sneehey were second and third, respectively, in declamatory.

The speeches were given before a full student assembly after classes yesterday. Jack Sneehey and Jean Fox are eighth graders while the rest are in the seventh grade. The contests were conducted to prepare pupils for high school forensic work.

# New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

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# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'd like to take these, but they're the same ones I brought in to exchange."

# Funeral Services Held For William Behl, Sr.

Black Creek—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for William F. Behl, Sr., at 2 o'clock at the W. C. Kluge home and at 2:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. J. C. Masch conducted the services and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were William Neft, Gregory Stephoni, William Thomas, G. H. Kringsel, William Schmidt and George J. Riehl. Flower girls were Frances and Gladys Wolf. Charloite, Barbara and Helene Behl, Joan Brandt, Dorothy Ann Kluge, Lois Praffke.

Among relatives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behl and children, Lemark, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plancner, Waukegan, Ill. and Mrs. William Behl, Jr., Jackson, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman, Miss Anne Krueger, Harland Krueger, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Appleton; Mrs. William Lueck, Miss Esther and Alvin Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Praffke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. George Lueck, Mrs. Albertina Otero, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tesch, Miss Alma Krueger, Milwaukee; Miss Janet Wells, Kimberly; Walter Krueger and daughter Patsy, Kaukauna.

# Parent-Teacher Group Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Parent-Teacher association of the village school held a meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Cary Short of Appleton gave demonstrations in singing in all four rooms.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Hahn, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. Claude Armitage, Mrs. William Kronz, Mrs. R. A. Anunson, Mrs. Leo Stepponi and Mrs. R. E. Sander attended a meeting Wednesday at the Woman's club at Appleton.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Joseph Schmidt and Miss Elsie Schmidt of Fredonia spent several days this week at the homes of Phillip Sasmann, Louis Hintz, Mrs. John Witt and other friends.

# New Radio Installed At Maple Lawn School

Shiocton—A radio was installed at Maple Lawn school, town of Cicero, this week.

Members of St. Annis Akar society held their monthly meeting at the Santukul home Thursday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Rose Steidl and Mrs. Jennie Callan. Cards were played and prizes were awarded as follows: schafkopf, Miss Clara Fisher, high, and Mrs. Maud Shepherdson, low; bridge, Mrs. Chester Dumond, high, and Mrs. William Welch of Oshkosh, low, and at schmeer, Miss Agnes Van Straten, high, and Mrs. Orlo Volentine, low.

# New London Personals

New London—Miss Alice Palmer, Madison, arrived in New London yesterday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, 215 E. Cook street.

Paul Zemple, Manawa, received a deep cut on his leg while working on the construction of a new cheese factory near Manawa yesterday. The wound was closed by a local physician.

Earl Zerrner returned home from Community hospital yesterday.

# Hilbert Lutheran Choir To Present 3-Act Play

Hilbert—"Hullabaloo," a 3-act drama will be presented at the Hilbert Opera house Friday evening, April 23, by the choir of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Hilbert.

The Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan, conducted by Martin J. Bongert, will present a concert at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Chilton town April 11. Mr. Bongert is organist at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Sheboygan and director of St. Paul's choir, which has directed in a number of Bach cantata performances.

Mrs. John Ecker entertained the schafkopf club at her home Wednesday evening with honors being awarded to Mrs. Peter Malkoff. Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. Tony Schaffer, Mrs. Mike Mullenbach will be hostess to the club next week.

The majority of pupils at the local public school and St. Peter's Lutheran and St. Mary's Catholic parochial schools were vaccinated Thursday afternoon by Dr. R. J. Winkler and Dr. J. X. Axel, assisted by the county nurse, Miss Elda Bartel.

# History of Bread Is Told in Motion Pictures

New London—A 40-minute film on the history of bread was shown to Washington High school students in the auditorium assembly period after classes yesterday afternoon. A representative of a Green Bay baking company also showed the films to pupils of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school at the parish hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The pictures traced the world history of the development of bread and showed how bread was made by the different people of 10 foreign countries. The film also is available to clubs and organizations free of charge.

# Richer in Cream

Fairmont's pure, pasteurized milk has greater cream content—and the cream can be poured off separately and simply because of the creamer-top design of the bottle! Give the family more of this rich milk, and watch everybody thrive and increase in energy! Of course we deliver on your block daily!

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Ice cream with a delightful variety of mixed fruits.

# Safety Meeting Set for April 19 At Hortonville

## Commercial Club to Issue Invitation to Pioneer Association

Hortonville—At a meeting of the Hortonville Commercial club Friday evening in the community club room 25 persons were present.

A safety meeting was planned for Monday evening, April 19, in the Community hall. This meeting is to be sponsored by the county committee on safety. The local committee appointed Friday evening includes Emil Diestler, chairman, Bernard Larson and M. F. Ziehm.

Another project sponsored by the business men's club is a farmers' institute to be held next winter. Ten committee men are to be appointed at a later date to take charge of this affair. At the request of Gilbert Rogers, the club agreed to pay for the electrical power used in his work as recreational director for the village.

The Commercial club decided to send an invitation to the secretary of the Outagamie County Pioneers association to hold their picnic in the village. This will be a homecoming celebration for Hortonville. This celebration will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. A committee of ten will be appointed later.

Market day for Hortonville was also discussed at the meeting. Saturday was the day decided upon for market day and a committee of ten business men will be appointed Monday morning to contact each business man in the village for opinions on this project.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoier entertained Friday evening after school in honor of her son Larry's eleventh birthday. Guests were Charles Oik, Kermit Nelson, Bobby Collar, Dick Mathews, Loraine Main, Kenneth Nagreen, Calvin Breitrick, Craig Shambeau, Betty and Patty Wilkes and Carolyn Herrel. Games were played.

# Track Tournament Is Planned at Hortonville

Hortonville—The high school class track tournament will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, April 15 and 16.

Coach G. S. Axin's softball hurriers turned out Tuesday night for their first practice of the season. The high school track team is going through some strenuous workouts for the Little Nine meet at Appleton sometime during May.

The finals of the ping pong doubles tournament finished last Friday with Harold Tretin and Harry Wege defeating Gale Kaufman and Frank Grail.

The Alpha Literary program Friday, April 9 was on "Conservation." The program committee included Kenneth Nelson and Harold Tretin.

Three places were won by Hortonville high school students in the Little Nine forensic tournament at Winneconne Wednesday. Celia Lempe and Vernita Fulcer won first and second places in the numerous declamatory trouts and the Ruth Schneider won third place in oratory.

The Hortonville Band Boosters will give a dance in the near future, at this time the band will appear in uniform for 30 minutes, as an opening concert.

# Mother-Daughter Banquet Given at School Auditorium

Shiocton—The Mother and Daughter banquet at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was well attended. A 6:30 dinner was given by some economic girls and served by the boy students assisted by Mr. Larson. The program for the evening, with Evelyn Sweet, as toastmistress; due, Gehring sisters; song, audience; address of welcome, Evelyn Sweet; mothers' response, Mrs. R. F. Black; musical number, Dorothy Stronk; reading, Elaine Greeley; grain address, Vivian Florin; style show, home economic girls; declamation, "Danny's Little Tin Soldier," Barbara Jean Kuehner; closing song, audience.

At the Future Farmers association public speaking contest held at Marion High school Thursday afternoon the Shiocton chapter was represented by David Brooker and Kenneth Conrad. The former received first place with the topic, "Conservation of the Trees and Forests." The latter with the topic, "The Herd Side," was awarded fourth place. Five other chapters competed for honors at Marion. The regional contest will take place at Plymouth later in the month.

# Program Presented at Women's Union Meeting

Black Creek—The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church entertained their families at the basement of the church, Wednesday evening.

The following program was given: prelude, Miss Leone Peters; hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign," scripture, Mrs. Edward Kluge; prayer, the Rev. A. F. Grottmus; hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," skit, Roy Brandt, Gordon Kapfinski; song, Kermit Nelson, Bobby Collar, Dick Mathews, Loraine Main, Kenneth Nagreen, Calvin Breitrick, Craig Shambeau, Betty and Patty Wilkes and Carolyn Herrel. Games were played.

Two-act sketch, "Janey," characters were the Misses Elaine Hahn, Vera Sasmann, Mabel Kluge, Leone Peters, Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. Edward Zulever; offertory, Miss Leone Peters; pantomime, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. Ray Park, Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Miss Lora Kluge, Miss Rosetta Brandt. A fellowship hour and lunch followed the program.

A business meeting was also held by the society. It was announced a school for officers and chairmen of departments will be held April 20 at St. Paul church at Oshkosh.

# Decision Is Delayed on Proposed Auxiliary Unit

Fremont—At a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sader plans were discussed for organization of an auxiliary unit to the American Legion post.

Mrs. William Hildebrand was appointed as temporary chairman and Mrs. John Roman, Tusin, as temporary secretary. No definite decision was made. The group of 12 women present decided to discontinue the next meeting until in the fall, at which time they expect to organize.

N. H. Johnson is seriously ill at his home here. A son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weiss.

# Mory Is Elected Brotherhood Head

## Round Table Discussion Precedes Business Meeting at Church

Sermour—L. F. Mory was elected president of the Alburgh Brotherhood of the Evangelical church at a meeting held at the church Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Walter Muehl, vice president; Vernon Thiel, secretary; Gordon Sylvester, treasurer. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Before the business meeting devotionals were led by Alvin Mory and a round table discussion on the subject, "What Men Can Do for the Church."

More than forty new children's books have been added to the Seymour Public Library within the last two weeks. Many of these are found on the best lists of the country. Some of the titles are as follows: "Covered Bridge," Meigs; "Cinder the Cat," Hubert; "Sword of the Wilderness," Coatsworth; "The Lord's Prayer," D'Aulaire; "Sue Barton," Boylston; "Hurricane Weather," Pearce; "Children of the White House," Cavanaugh; "Jock the King's Pony," Johns; "Golden Basket," Bemelmans; "Winterbound," Bianco; "Little People's Sound Primer," Puss in Boots, and "Pop O' My Thumb," by P. Chadwick.

"Taking Leave," Mrs. Nyctolus and the "Horn Dog," Hogan; "Stop Look Listen," Hader; "Pierce Face," Mukerill; "General George the Great," Lowitz; "Bobby of Cloverfield Farm," Orton; "Wonderful Locomotive," Meigs.

The Men's club of the Methodist church will entertain the Brotherhood of St. Paul's church of Green Bay at a meeting to be held at the church next Monday evening. A special program has been planned.

# Home Economics Club Meets at Maple Creek

Maple Creek—The Home Economics club met with Mrs. Perry Cornelius Wednesday evening. Thirteen members listened to a lesson by Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann on "Wall Finishing and Paper Hanging." The husbands heard a talk by Leonard Warner of New London on poultry raising and grains and seeds. On the serving committee were Mesdames Ray Anson, Schetter, Tech, Fernanich, Hehling, Hintz.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hehling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fimianich, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schetter. The next meeting will be held May 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Schetter.

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# Fishermen Crowd Wolf River but Catch Few Fish

## Anglers Arrive Early but Leave After Few Hours

Fishermen crowded the Wolf river at Fremont and New London today, the opening day of this year's fishing season, but there were few catches. The fishermen gathered north of Hortonville, but by 8 o'clock only a handful were left and none of them had caught a single fish.

The answer seems to be that the fish have only just started their annual migration up the Wolf river to the spawning beds and that the real fishing probably won't start for a day or two. A cold spring is blamed for the late start of the fish.

The season was opened today, 10 days earlier than the original date set by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, on the plea of fishermen who said there would be no fish left in the river to catch if the opening were delayed. It was argued that if the season were opened on April 10 it was likely that the fish then would be on their way back to Lake Winnebago after visiting the spawning beds, but now it seems they are just on their way up.

Most of the fish caught this morning were well filled with spawners.

Fremont again proved the favorite fishing grounds with many anglers present hailing from southern Wisconsin. Hugo Knoke, proprietor of a Fremont hotel, reported many boats and hundreds of fishermen on the river but few fish caught. He expects the run to continue for another 15 days.

Only hardy fishermen ventured on the river at Waunakee as ice flows from Lake Ponomake make the water unsafe. A few boats, manned by Wisconsin men, were on the river this morning, according to owners of the Wolf River house, but no pike were caught. A strong north wind added to the dangers. It is expected that the river will be clear of ice in a few days.

About 100 boats were on the river at New London today but few fish were being caught, according to T. O. Krueger, proprietor of Hotel New London. A cold north wind added to the discomfort of those on the water. He predicts that the present run will continue for another week only.

# Chief Answers Call To Fire at Own Home

New London — Firechief C. J. Dean in answering an alarm about 9:45 this morning found that the fire was at his own home. About \$700 damage resulted from the blaze which started from a spark from the chimney. The fire was confined to the roof and attic of the home.

# Announce Total Vote for County, State Officials

## Canvassing Board Completes Inspection of Election Records

Total Outagamie county vote for state and county candidates in the April election were announced by the county canvassing board Friday after an inspection of election records.

Henry J. Van Straten, elected county superintendent of schools, received 25 more votes than the combined total of his two opponents, P. P. Young, the incumbent, and A. G. Meisinger, the report shows. Van Straten received 4,185, Young 2,161 and Meisinger 1,906.

Thomas H. Ryan, re-elected municipal judge, received 9,391 to 7,025 for Mark S. Cahlin. F. H. Heinemann, unopposed for reelection as county judge, received 13,516.

Joseph Martin, incumbent justice of the supreme court, received 9,074 votes in the county to 3,399 for Fred M. Wyke and 2,115 for Glenn P. Turner. John Callahan for state superintendent of schools was supported with 3,651 votes to 3,329 for William C. Hansen.



**DRIVER UNHURT WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO CANAL**  
The driver of this car, Miss Anna Weimar, 315 N. Weimar street, was rescued, unhurt, Friday afternoon after the machine plunged over the retaining wall north of the E. John street bridge and into the canal. The automobile, which was not badly damaged, is shown in approximately the position into which it settled. Charles Widsten, 513 N. Sampson street, jumped into the canal to help Miss Weimar out of the automobile. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# DEATHS

**CLARENCE RINDT**  
Clarence Rindt, 25, Clintonville, died Friday afternoon of a throat infection with which he had been ill for two days. He had been released from the hospital at Clintonville a week previous where he had had a tonsillectomy as the result of an industrial accident.

Born in the town of Larrabee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rindt, he was married last November to Clara Conrad. Survivors are the widow, his parents, eight sisters: Mrs. Herbert Sievers, Appleton; Mrs. Truman Baika, Shawano; Mrs. Oscar Segal, Greenham; Mrs. Ernest Muntrock, Mrs. Adolph Kuschel, Mrs. John Muschok, Mrs. Lester Kuschel and Miss Lydia Rindt, all of Clintonville; four brothers, Arnold, Edwin, Arthur and Leonard, all of Clintonville.

The body will remain at the Heuser Funeral home until Sunday afternoon when it will be taken to the Emil Rindt home. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 4 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard in charge. Burial will take place in the Lutheran cemetery at Clintonville.

**EARL J. BOULDEN**  
Funeral services for Earl J. Boulden, 42, 632 Wisconsin street, Neenah, formerly of Appleton, will be held at the Knights of Pythias Castle hall, Appleton, at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The body will be at the Heuser and Company Funeral home, Neenah, from this evening until 10 o'clock Monday morning when it will be removed to Castle hall. Christian Science services will be read and the body will be taken to a Milwaukee cemetery.

**SCHILLING FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Onnie Schilling will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Heuser and Company Funeral home, Neenah, and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Burr, C. M. Schendel, Appleton, and H. B. Jordan, Greenleaf, will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday noon until time of service.

**ROBINSON FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for John J. Robinson will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wickham Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. A delegation of Elks attended. Bearers were William Luedke, Guy Buckart, Siles Krueger, Dr. F. C. Babcock, Major Charles Green and William Robinson.

**SANDS FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Bert Sanders, 62, died Wednesday, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Paul Reigel, Charles Hennrich and others.

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# Bailey Reports Fewer Boys at Club Meetings

Because of holy week services during Lent, the attendance at boys club meetings at the YMCA dropped last month, according to the monthly report of C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Eight high school clubs held 25 meetings with 236 boys and 18 leaders present.

Special activities during March were the Hi-Y club's services on Wednesday of holy week, the Friendly Indian club parents' night and the sunrise service arranged Easter Sunday by the city-wide council of young people.

The archery club has completed its target and will start outside practice sessions this month. Sam Leete is in charge of the work. Thirty-one personal interviews were held during the month by Mr. Bailey and employment was found for seven older boys and young men.

# Legislative Committee Acts on Proposed Laws

Companion measures now before the state legislature authorizing the Wisconsin Development authority to promote government and cooperative ownership of utilities were among bills passed by the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at its weekly session Friday afternoon.

Sixty-six bills were considered by the committee which opposed fifteen, favored fourteen and took no action on the others. The committee's report was submitted at the district legislative meeting being held at Sheboygan today.

# Fond du Lac Selected For 1937 League Meet

Fond du Lac was selected for the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday at Madison. The date for the meeting was tentatively set for Sept. 16 and 17. Mayor Goodland, member of the committee, City Treasurer Joseph A. Knox and Aldermen Knuth and Brautman attended the session. The committee voted to ask the Wisconsin Tax commission to provide more information to cities concerning abatement of income taxes.

# Expect 50 to Attend Alumni Club Meeting

About 50 persons are expected to attend the Michigan Alumni club meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Gowan hotel. The session is open to alumni and their guests. The dear of the engineering school at the University of Michigan will be guest speaker. Don Purdy is chairman in charge of local arrangements. Alumni from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Manitowish are expected to attend.

**JUMPS ARTERIAL**  
A. W. Zier, a Leland county resident, was fired 55 and cars in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Greenleaf. The arrest was made by a county police officer.

**LEBRUM INFANT**  
Funeral services for the infant, Lebrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo, who died Wednesday, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Paul Reigel, Charles Hennrich and others.

# Divorces and Annulments Set New Record in Wisconsin Last Year

Madison—(AP)—Divorces and annulments broke up more Wisconsin homes in 1936 than ever before in the state's history, the state board of health announced today.

A total of 3,741 couples severed marital ties in the courts, and no less than 4,409 children lost contact with normal home life.

The separations doubles those of 1919 and continued a gradual upswing that reached 5,543 in 1935, or 196 less than the following year. The figure for 1933 was 2,479 and for 1934, 3,231.

Board of health observers attributed much of the increased family discord to revival of economic prosperity and changing social concepts. Wives were plaintiffs in 2,855 cases resulting in decrees.

# Schwanz Will Case Heard by Court

## Heirs Charge Trustee Negligent in Handling Bank Stock

Waupaca—A hearing in the Wilhelm Schwanz estate case will take place Friday afternoon before Judge A. M. Scheller.

The proceedings were brought about to surcharge the trustee's account with the inventoried value of the bank stock of the Embarrass State bank. The contention of the heirs was that the trustee, William Anton of Embarrass, held the bank stock since 1929 when it was valued at \$140 per share to the present time when its value is \$20 per share. They charged negligence in failing to make sale of the bank stocks and to invest the proceeds in proper trust fund investments.

The trustee contends that all the heirs had knowledge of his holding of the bank stocks and acquiesced in such retention.

Judge Scheller ordered briefs to be submitted and the decision will be made April 19.

# ISSUE LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to Conrad Reimer, 1122 W. Lorain street, Appleton, and Alice M. Ruland, 912 Rugby street, Oshkosh.

# It Is Said--

That a number of pipe smokers in the city are again taking to the corn-cob pipe. Among the latest reported to be smoking corn-cobs are Louis Waltham, Anton Frederick and Joseph Seggeim.

That among the current problems that the relief department must contend with is a "sit-down" strike by a relief client who has refused to move from her present living quarters for which the department is paying the rent, to a house owned by the city. The department is planning to get a court order to force her to comply.

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# Pan-American Day Program Planned

## Exhibit to be Shown at Lawrence College Library

An exhibit of Pan-American books, pictures and other objects will be shown at the Lawrence college library from Monday through Wednesday in connection with observance of Pan-American day. April 14 is the date set annually by proclamation of the president to commemorate the bonds of friendship uniting 21 republics of the western hemisphere.

J. Bon Davis will appear on a Pan-American day program at the Monday morning convocation of the college students at Memorial chapel. He will speak on his recent trip to Mexico.

Pan-American day was originated by the governing board of the Pan-American union, composed of the United States secretary of state, ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires.

Presidents of the various republics have joined with the president of the United States in issuing proclamations for observance of the day, which in a real sense is a day of Americas. The day is observed to promote peace, commerce and friendship between republics.

# Divorce Is Granted To Appleton Resident

A divorce from Herman A. Teske, Appleton, was granted to Mrs. Anna Teske, Appleton, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Friday. Mrs. Teske charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested.

The couple married at Rankin, June 10, 1903 and separated last January. There were five children, three affected by the decree, and Teske was ordered to pay \$10 a month toward their support. A property settlement also was provided.

# Resurfacing Project Is Approved by President

Presidential approval has been given for the proposed WPA project for resurfacing on College avenue and Washington street and constructing new curbs and gutters, according to notice received today by Mayor Goodland. The government allotment for the project is \$41,642.

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# Budget Measure Center of Bitter Debate in House

## Assembly to Pass It Next Week; Battle Also Seen in Senate

Madison—(AP)—Governor LaFollette's budget bill, which the administration hopes will be the official guide for state expenditures during the next two years, has produced more political argument in the house than any other bill introduced this session.

It makes two kinds of appropriations, actual and conditional. The actual appropriations are 15 per cent less than state agencies have spent during the current biennium, which ends in July.

The conditional appropriations are those which the governor and his financial advisers claim are necessary to maintain a proper standard of state service and to supply all the aids local governments expect.

The difference between the actual and conditional appropriations is nearly \$19,000,000, which will have to be supplied by new taxes, because estimates show that normal tax sources are 15 per cent short of the amounts recommended by the governor.

In brief, the difference is whether the state shall spend \$46,000,000 or \$65,000,000 or any intermediate amount the legislature provides.

# Battle Not Ended

The question of politics was injected this week in the assembly arguments on the bill, which has been advanced to the point where it will be passed by the house next week and sent to the senate, where it again will be put on the spot.

In the assembly the battle lines were clearly drawn between Progressives and Democrats in a skirmish over amendments intended to make all vital appropriations actual and not conditional. The Democrats usually had the help of a good number of Republicans.

The argument, in part, dated back to 1933 when Albert G. Schmiedeman, a Democrat, was governor. He put through a depression period budget and then sliced state expenditures 26 per cent. Elementary school aids, for example, were reduced along with all other appropriations.

# Positions Reversed

The Democrats, now in the minority, retaliated this year against Governor LaFollette's actual appropriations, which reduce schools \$800,000 a year, with the understanding they will be restored or increased if sufficient revenues are raised.

The Progressives read 1933 roll calls to the Democrats and the Democrats read 1933 roll calls to the Progressives, adding that in 1933 business and tax sources were at a much lower ebb than this year. Meanwhile, new roll calls on school aids and other appropriations were taken by the dozen as amendments were beaten down and all will be available for use in the next political campaign.

The men who were most often on their feet were the young fellows: Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Perce, who shouldered the burden for the administration; James Cavanaugh, Antigo, and Maurice Fitzsimmons, of Fond du Lac, both Democrats.

Charles E. Barry of Waupun, a veteran Republican, who is a member of the finance committee, sided with the administration, and E. J. Hooley of New Glarus, soft-spoken chairman of the Progressive-dominated finance group helped keep the bill intact.

# Duncan Devised Plan

The legislature first heard of actual and conditional appropriations in 1935. Governor LaFollette's comeback year, Mr. LaFollette's executive secretary, Thomas M. Duncan, faced with more demands than the treasury normally could stand, devised a budget that would be self-balancing. It appropriated known receipts without strings and increased these allotments in the proportion that new taxes were levied.

The senate of 1935 would not go for that kind of a budget, which the same kind introduced this year. It placed the bill on a specific schedule, and, after the longest session in history, enacted budget-balancing taxes, which expire in

# Woman Secretary of Union Important Factor in East Pittsburgh Campaign

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Forces of John L. Lewis redoubled their drive today to unionize the 8,000 workers at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, spurred on by a titian-haired "Joan of Arc" of labor.

It was a three-cornered fight with the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and supporters of the company-sponsored employee representation group.

"But we're in the labor movement," she was asked.

"Well, believe it or not, I got the idea of a fashionable school in Bryn Mawr, Pa. That was in 1934. I was studying economics at summer school and decided the working girl's and men's hopes for the future lay in organization."

"So when I came back I helped organize this local. That was before the CIO was formed. The A. F. of L. asked me to enter under which we could organize all the 37 kinds of workers in the plant so we started alone."

Miss Derin said she has worked for her living since the death of her father. She was 14 then and has three sisters and one brother. As secretary of the union she draws \$25 a week.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers, headed by James B. Carmichael of New York, is affiliated with the committee for industrial organization headed by George Carey is expected here next Wednesday.

The union, which will be two years old next month, yesterday demanded that the Westinghouse management begin negotiations with it for a contract by next Friday, April 14.

# St. Norbert Becomes Accredited College

West DePere—St. Norbert college was formally accredited as a four-year college by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting in Chicago this week, according to information received yesterday from the Very Rev. Dr. A. M. Keefe, O. Praem, rector, who is attending the meeting.

The new rating is the result of a recent inspection by two educators representing the association—Dr. O. R. Latham, president of the Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Dr. C. E. Oldfather of the University of Nebraska. In the future, credits earned at St. Norbert will be more easily transferred to any other college or university in the country. Previous to now, St. Norbert, though offering a full four-year course, was accredited only as junior college by the North Central.

# Will Contest Scheduled For Monday at Waupaca

Waupaca—The Nicholas Geiger will contest will be heard before Judge A. M. Scheller in Waupaca county court at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Everard and Everard of Green Bay are the attorneys for the contestants: Otto Olen, Clintonville, is attorney ad litem for the minor children; and Adam Zwicky, Clintonville, is attorney for the executor, Nicholas Geiger, Jr. Clintonville. The contestants are John Geiger and four brothers and sisters.

July and again leave the treasury short.

One of the biggest objections of the house Democrats on the present bill is that the emergency board, which the governor is chairman, will control conditional appropriations. The Progressives claimed this is meaningless on the ground that the board can only parcel out tax increases on a formula laid down by the legislature.

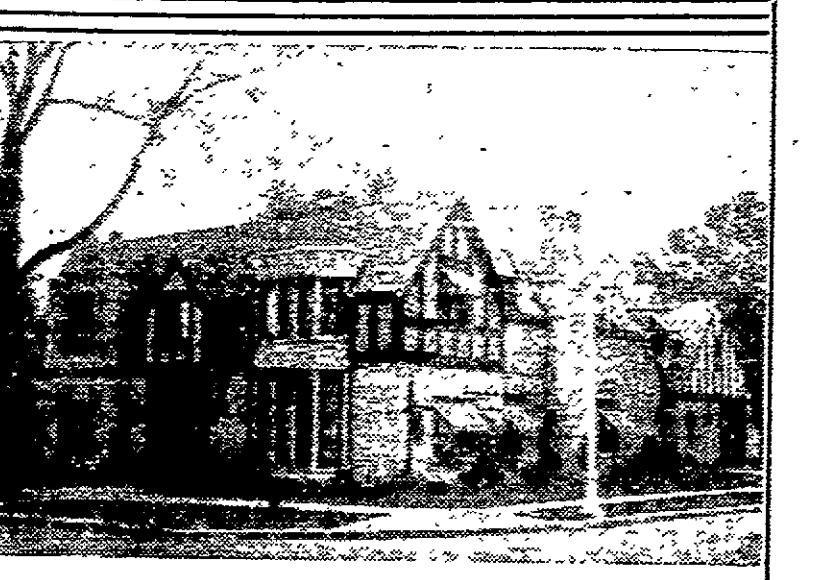
# Attend Post-Graduate Clinic at Rochester

Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Dr. Albert J. Gloss, Dr. Stephen Konz, Appleton, and Dr. Albert Leigh, Kaukauna, have returned from a post-graduate clinic held at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., this week. The clinic opened Monday and was featured with surgical demonstrations and lectures by faculty members. About 150 doctors from the United States, Canada and England attended.

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THE SOVIET IS AT IT AGAIN

Throughout the history of radical labor movements one of the main complaints has been against piece wages.

The cry was always that under a system where the worker is paid for the number of articles he produces, the employer has the great advantage, for once workers increase their efficiency and their production, the employer has only to raise the quota to be produced for a given sum, and the worker loses all the benefit of his increased production.

With this in mind a recent news article in the New York Herald-Tribune is of great interest to capitalist America, supposed home of all the labor abuses of the world.

The dispatch relates that the Russian Soviet government in a recent edict had announced new production norms, the amount required of each worker and a decrease in the reward for the individual articles each worker produces.

In other words the Russian piecework will have to increase his output this year by about 20 per cent or take a salary cut.

It seems that the Soviet government is not only adopting many capitalistic methods of production, but is also incorporating those wage principles into its scheme of production which the socialists and communists have so loudly and longly berated in capitalistic countries.

UNWILLING SOLDIERS

A correspondent cables to the New York Times a story which seems to explain in part the recent rout of Italian soldiers in Spain. He talked to a number of these men who were prisoners of government forces. Their stories were enough alike to suggest a common experience.

Most of those he talked to had been unemployed in Italy. Among them were four carpenters, a pastry cook, a ladies' hairdresser, an electrician, a sculptor, a house painter and a peasant. In this group there were no trained soldiers. They were told that Communists in Spain were destroying many buildings and that skilled Italian workers were needed to rebuild them. When they found they were wanted to shoot Spaniards, not to repair and replace wrecked buildings, they were disappointed and angry.

Others said they had been asked to volunteer for Ethiopian service and that high bonuses had been offered them. They, too were surprised and angry when they found themselves in Spain instead of Ethiopia.

A few such stories do not tell it all, of course. But if it is true that any Italians in Spain are reluctant to fight a foreign war, it is probably true that other Italians in Italy are equally opposed to it. We doubt whether many of the common people in any country are eager to go out and do battle with their neighbors.

MUSSOLINI'S ALTAR OF PEACE

The energetic Mussolini has decided to dig up and restore the altar of peace built by Emperor Augustus. It is a difficult task, attempted some years ago and abandoned when the necessary excavations were found to be threatening the collapse of the Flavian Palace which stands on the same site.

Fear for the building does not daunt Mussolini. Preventing collapse is the job of the people handling the work. He wants that restored altar as a symbol of Rome's "regained glory." It will signify to all the world, he believes, that a new Italian empire has risen and rivals the Roman Empire of old. It will also indicate that a modern Caesar has things well in hand and is prepared to impose "the Augustan peace of conquest and strong control" over a large part of Europe.

An altar of peace somehow does not fit in well with the Ethiopian conquest, the meddling in Spain, and others of Mussolini's ambitions and actions, but the modern Caesar will not worry about that. Things mean what he wants them to mean, in Italy, at least.

GETTING TOO CLOSE

The Glenn L. Martin Company announces the design of a Clipper ship that can cross the Atlantic from New York in less than 19 hours. It will have a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, carrying 40

passengers and 5,000 pounds of mail and freight.

This is thrilling, of course. It brings us very close to Tennyson's famous prophecy, made three-quarters of a century ago, about "pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales." But also closer to the less pleasant part of that vision, in which the poet "saw the heavens filled with shouting; and there rained a ghastly dew from the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue."

If these airships from dawn to dark of a summer's day can carry 40 tourists and a ton or two of freight from America to Europe, they can also carry 40 soldiers and an armament of machine guns from Europe to America. And if airplanes of such size and burden are practicable, it may be assumed that planes are also practicable carrying garrisons of 100 men with their fighting tools.

Europe is getting too close to America. Our "proud isolation" is gone. In the present state of the world, we could wish the Old World farther off.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRIALS

Then there is the matter of those little things that go to make life less than perfect.

Take the case of the Hollywood motion picture stars, for instance. They have cars and estates and money, but, well—those things, apparently, are not everything. And it's all the fault of the candid camera fiends that nowadays infest the movie capital.

These chappies, with an eye cocked for both beauty and celebrity, slip up unnoticed, snap a shutter hastily—and away. And woe unto the particular movie star snapped if his or her clothes happened to be rumpled, if crow's feet at the corners of the eyes were untouched or if they were otherwise less than presentable.

For, it seems, almost invariably pictures showing a movie star at a disadvantage break into the public prints. Editors seem to have a particular liking for anything that tends to smash a public idol here and there.

Now, take the case of just John Q. Public. He can walk down the street in top hat and tails, or in overalls—and nobody cares. He hasn't much money, and his car is now nearing the three-year mark. But he doesn't have to dodge the camera hobbyists. And if someone should slip up and take a picture of him while he happens to be at a disadvantage, no editor would "care a rap" about publishing it.

So, even the much pampered motion picture stars seem to have their burden of sorrow. For now the producers are decreeing that whenever they appear on the street at all, it must be in perfect attire and with make-up carefully arranged.

The he-man or sports-loving woman who chances to break into the cinema must have good cause to growl—no more slacks, no more tennis shorts, no more nothing. It is just horrid!

HISTORICAL ECHO

History tends to repeat itself, and a threatened repetition in England is interesting. According to the English magazine News Week, plans of King George VI to visit the scene of the recent floods in Fenland, were "abruptly and almost rudely smashed" by government and palace officials. The King, aroused by stories of the suffering in that region, intended going there with Queen Elizabeth.

The magazine explains that the officials were "terrified" lest the King "might do something which would mar his reign." Something, for instance, like expressing his sympathy for the victims as King Edward did for the Welsh coal miners and promising to do something for them?

If there is any independence or individuality in the spirit of the present King, he may get as sick of his job as Edward did. He doesn't look, in his recent pictures, as if he enjoyed it.

Opinions Of Others

GOOD JUDICIAL GUIDANCE

Two former presidents, a vice president and an assistant vice president of the defunct National Title Guaranty Co. of Brooklyn, were found guilty of conspiracy by a jury this week in Brooklyn federal court.

The case has special interest by reason of the use Federal Judge Nathan W. Rippey made of a federal judge's right to guide a jury. Declaring that convictions of "clerks and bookkeepers" were not wanted, Judge Rippey not only threw out a number of indictment counts and directed a verdict of not guilty for two defendants but also "advised" the jury to acquit three others. Attorneys for the government in their arguments also stressed that they were not seeking the conviction of clerks but were after the higher-ups.

Catching the idea of responsibility and punishment for high-ups, the jury convicted officers and directors. Only one of these did it. The judge, who in this instance, carried out his own view by reserving sentence and placing the defendant on probation.

This tends, it seems to us, toward sound and rightly discriminating justice. It shows that the federal rule which permits a judge to help the jury to a degree forbidden state judges is a safe and advantageous rule when the judge is what he ought to be.

No one, we think, can see anything but fairness in saving underlings, who merely obeyed orders, from the consequences of conspiracy brought home to their superiors. Official, directorial accountability for deceptive financial statements is what we are trying to establish by punishment and example. Judge Rippey and the government attorneys guided well.—New York World-Telegram.

Astronomers estimate that the temperature on Mars registers 50 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 40 below at midnight.

Quinine is put on young chicks by some poultrymen to prevent cannibalism.



**TO THE LIST** of people with enough intestinal fortitude to stand up for what appears to be right—meaning the farmers and workers of Hershey, Pennsylvania—must be added the government of the province of Ontario. . . . Premier Hepburn has informed all who cared to hear that nothing like the "near state of anarchy" would be permitted to develop in Ontario such as the C.I.O. boys have brought about in the United States. . . . some 101 per cent Americans may resent the remark, but, as Soake Carter put it Thursday night, supporting representatives of a Mexican oil workers' union came across the Texas border, began organizing American citizens and threatened to close down our oil fields unless the workers kicked in to—and the producers recognized and dealt with—the Mexican-organized union. . . . there would be precisely no difference, but it's a cinch that Texas would be up in arms immediately. . . . if promoting Canadian-American friendliness is a sincere part of Franklin's program, he had better pass a firm hint along to John Lewis. . . .

TENDER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Gather ye rose-buds while ye may,  
Think not of pain and sorrow;  
For the girls you kiss today  
May wear gas-masks tomorrow.  
—Abd El Karim

Missed a dentist's appointment the other day. Oboy, was I angry with myself. Was I upset. Was I frustrated. Was I beside myself with sorrow.

Of course I wasn't.

SUGGESTIONS

Jonah: Sheboygan

If LaGuardia wants some figures for his chamber of horrors, he might assemble some tax figures.

Senators report a large increase in their fan mail; or should we say "pam?"

Ed. Note: It depends which senators you mean. Anyway, it might be a good idea to provide rattles and teething rings for the nursery known as the House of Representatives.)

In France they call it the Federation Francaise de Base Ball. By the time you think of the name the game is over.

If Uncle Sam, from where he is today, could see himself a year from today, wouldn't he be surprised?

—DEE JAY CEE

The C.I.O. is going to prepare carefully for cracking Henry Ford, but it shouldn't take too much time if it expects to win. Ford beat the pressure of NRA by hanging tough and waiting for the anti-NRA sentiment to set in. Will he be able to repeat?

The Ford workers get seven bucks a day for a 40 hours week under C.I.O. they will get seven bucks a day less union dues less time lost for strikes. It's a great system.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

"I SERVE"

The world we dreamed in our believing youth  
Was not like this. . . . With what unselfish souls  
We peopled it: it was a world of truth  
With far-flung outposts and starry goals. . . .  
There people helped each other to arrive.  
And no man starved or died of misery. . . .  
In such a world a child was bound to thrive.  
And grow to man's estate unselfishly.

It was a world where each man said: "I serve!"  
And every banner bore these words of peace.  
"I serve!" and not "I take!" There was no curve  
To man's ideals—but with divine release  
The arrows of his resolution flew  
To make the world much better than he knew.  
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, April 9, 1927

R. K. Wolter was elected president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the organization meeting of directors Friday noon at Hotel Northern. H. C. Getschow was chosen first vice president and T. E. Orison was named second vice president. Matt Schuch was elected treasurer and Hugh G. Corbett was reappointed secretary.

An appeal for pardon in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti has been sent to the Washington government under the signatures of former Premier Calhoun, Miss. Dorian, president of the French League for the Rights of Man, and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the labor federation.

Betty Wrenthorn and Lucille Schwartz of Menasha High school won first and second places in declamation at the league forensics contest at Seymour Friday night.

Miss Valeria Varvarenko was valedictorian of the senior class at Kaukauna High school, according to announcement made by Principal Olin G. Dryer.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, April 13, 1912

Earl Plantz won first place in the oratorical contest and Miriam Spitz was first in declamation at the annual competition at Appleton High school the previous evening.

Conrad Kreutzberg, 78, a pioneer resident of Okauchewa county, died early that morning at his home after a long illness.

Navigators on the Fox river, from Green Bay to Portage will formally open on April 13. It was announced that day.

Real signs of spring were seen that morning when it was reported that the county jail hasn't had an inmate for a week.

A meeting of citizens interested in improvement of the Lake road was to be held the following day at which John Conway was to be the speaker. Already \$1,000 has been raised by subscription to help defray expenses of this project.

Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum in England contains 204 inmates who have been there more than 20 years.

The California desert has a native reptile which lives under the sand and moves through it with a swimming motion.

IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BIG DEFICIT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

VISCERAL VITE IS

PHYSIOLOGICALLY CORRECT

Aunt Euphemy will call legs limbs and bellies stomachs or preferably faces and organs inwards and function illness or sickness as long as human anatomy and physiology remain tabu in our system of alleged education.

Have you ever yearned to administer a z. s. k. i. t. p.?

You have if you are endowed with that which we are discussing especially when some pussycot makes a brave rush at the hurdle and at the last moment shies off to call it "intestinal fortitude."

Vite is not in the dictionary yet. It connotes better than average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectancy of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest attainable degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage. The word was coined from suggestions of two of our readers—Mrs. Flora Davidson of Vestburg, Michigan suggested "it" and Mrs. Edith A. Murdock of Millington, Massachusetts, suggested "vitability" fifteen dollars worth of "it" combined with ten dollars worth of "vitability" gave us the twenty-five dollar word "vite"—but we have no copyright on it and Webster is welcome to use it in his next edition. Provided he also uses cri and dentor.

Vite is visceral rather than intestinal. It is a question of the functional efficiency of the lungs, heart and various glands.

Sedentary habit and lack of daily physical exercise, together with unending dignity and upright posture are factors which prevent many adults from enjoying vite. Slackening of the circulation and intestinal stasis are generally the consequence of such unnatural mode of life. To combat some of the evil consequences of this it is a good habit to believe, to take rolls before breakfast every morning. If you don't know how to go about it, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the By-Laws of the Somersaulting Club. I like to do twenty first thing every morning—but then, I'm only a young fellow.

People who go stale, who feel and are too old at forty for their years should consider whether they are getting adequate daily vitaminizations and sufficient iodine. The red book in Little Lessons series, "Building Vitality," tells about vitamins and other essentials for preventing premature senility. The yellow book "The Regeneration Regimen" tells about food iodine and other questions of diet. These booklets, alas, cost ten cents each, but our Yankee and Scotch friends—those who I said—may have instructions for taking an iodine tablet if they will send a stamped envelope with correct address on it. I provide the instruction. You pay the freight. Many who are "below par" yet not affected with any particular ailment gain steadily in vite by supplementing their diet with irradiated yeast tablets, which furnish vitamins B. G and D, the vitamins most of us lack.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Trachoma

Contracted trachoma seven years ago. Now living where there is no eye specialist and doctors here do not know what to do for me. What medicine can you recommend? Is it hereditary? Is there danger of losing my sight if I leave off treatments? (L. W.)

Answer—You should have your oculist (eye specialist) examine your eyes and instruct your local physician in whatever treatment may be necessary. No trachoma (red sore eyes) is not hereditary, but it is very contagious.

Injection Treatment Of Hernia

Continued experience is leading me to the opinion of Dr. . . . that injection should be limited to small oblique hernias. . . . (X. J. K. M. D.)

Answer—Thank you, Doctor. I value your view because I know you study a question thoroughly and test it as carefully in actual practice.

Diabetic Ulcers Of Feet

So glad if you would discuss diabetic ulcers of the feet. (F. D. A.)

Answer—Sufficient insulin and sufficient vitamin B are perhaps best preventive measures. Diabetes patient does well to leave all treatment of corns, etc. to the hands of the trained chiropodist. A large share of "ulcers" (gangrene) have their origin in injury or infection by self-treatment or unskilled treatment of corns, bunions, calluses and the like. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 253 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Successful People Born on

April 14:

Edward Everett, statesman and author.

Robert Loveman, verse writer.

William W. Campbell, astronomer.

William O. Partridge, sculptor.

Henry G. Marquand, philanthropist.

Charles W. Coudock, actor.

(Copyright, 1937)

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. until midnight.

A display of indifference this day may be far reaching in its effect. Bitterness as well as despondency will result, and those guilty of it probably will pay dearly for their selfishness eventually. It is important that you view things in a dispassionate manner to avoid doing someone a great injustice. Be careful that love does not blind you to some grievous faults in someone dear to you. You may set an example this day, which is liable to have an important bearing on the future treatment of some person. So be very careful in this respect. Married and engaged couples as well as those whose affections are centered upon a particular person, will display poor judgment if they dismiss with unconcern anything said in the way of a protest against some one's line of conduct.

If a woman and April 11 is your birthday, some plan you cherish may be responsible for your success in life. Ambitious, you will never be satisfied to live a humdrum existence. You have a great amount of natural affection, which you lavish freely on family and friends. You probably love to play the Lady Bountiful, and may be too generous for your own good. Personal freedom means a great deal to you, and you will never tolerate any condition that might threaten it. You have sufficient strength of character to enable you to successfully combat the most adverse conditions. Your friends will prove loyal, should you ever have occasion to test their trustworthiness.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—The girl with the quizzical blue eyes and hair like May moonlight shimmering on a bowl of muscadine wine sank back into a long-swinging Louis XIV chair. The russet frock she wore was nice, but she thought it would look better if it were yellow with green buttons. Actresses sometimes have thoughts like this.

I remembered that morning two years ago when Elizabeth Allan came in on the Bremen along with H. G. Wells and Rasputin's daughter. I noticed that her appearance in New York was motivated only by the desire to have a particular frock. She wanted to add it to her wardrobe before departing for Singapore and other sleepy oriental ports on a world cruise, and she got it.

But that was two years ago, and now she was going home to England for the first time in nearly 10 months, after a highly laudatory interlude on the movie lots in Hollywood.

"To England, now that April's near, and to my husband," she sighed happily. "And the coronation, too. I missed the jubilee but I'm not going to miss this, not when it happens only once in a life time. I'm going home because I want to, and because I think I should. But I'm coming back."

Avoiding her arrival at the airport were interviewers, cameramen, columnists, and all the fanatical throngs that are wont to gather now that she is a success and one of those talented, gifted and sought-after people who dictate their own career and commute between continents as casually as busmen on holiday rides.

But she fooled them. When the plane arrived Miss Allan wasn't on it, or even close to it. She came in quietly on the 20th Century ("I'm superstitious; since I've been so happy working for 20th Century-Fox, I ride the 20th Century.") and sped away to the almost inaccessible retreat of a private home. This is the town house of a friend, Mrs. Charles Payson, in 61st street, just the flick of a cigarette ash from Central Park.

But the whereabouts of celebrities, like murder, will out, and so it was that a surprised butler, much more cheerfully than one would suppose, admitted this inquirer to a warming, cheerful room that must have been at least an acre in size.

Investment of 3 billion dollars, whereas the automobile industry is employing 3,600,000 men with an investment of only 1 billion dollars.

(4) The average drinker in the U. S. spends \$90.00 per year for liquor. Is it any wonder that breweries and tavern keepers are distributing such pamphlets as previously mentioned? If we farmers worked as hard cooperatively to sell our products as they do their, prosperity would be here, not "just around the corner."

Prisons have never been so crowded and in sections of our country insanity has increased over 14 per cent since repeal.

In my first article on prohibition I merely stated facts to disprove certain rumors, nothing personal at all, but after reading "Mr. Sayers' sarcasm, I felt I should answer his item. I do not care to carry this further in the forum but should Mr. Sayers like a public debate I shall be awaiting his answer in the forum.

Yours very truly,  
Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

Czechoslovakia annually exports more than \$1,500,000 worth of artificial flowers. The United States is her best customer.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Once more it has become Joseph P. Kennedy's lot to act as contact man between purity in government and the corrupt outside world.

Ever since 1929 when the rough sliding took the pants off many persons, including members of congress, there has been in certain congressional circles an abiding distrust of business men, both individually and in the mass.

These congressional minds were deeply pained when they discovered that the ocean-mail subsidy had not built as many merchant vessels as they looked for and instead had gone in part at least into comfortable profits. They were zealous to see that no such thing should happen again.

So they wrote into the new direct ship subsidy act a provision that no person who had been connected with the marine business within three years should be permitted to sit on the maritime commission, whose job was to deal out the subsidy.

SEC Star

Who should President Roosevelt nominate as the first permanent chairman of the commission but Kennedy.

Now Kennedy is one of that limited number of government officials who can honestly say they are losing money every day they stay in office. Kennedy can prove it. His reorganizing and managerial ability are sufficiently in demand that in the brief few months after his retirement from the Securities and Exchange Commission he made more money than his government salary would have amounted to in several years.

Kennedy has always been looked upon as sort of special in the New Deal set up. He came not from Columbia or sequestered Harvard, but from the sordidness of Wall street to administer the securities act, which was intended to impose on the stock exchange an air of almost Christian benevolence.

Kennedy knew Wall street and at the same time shared the prophylactic intent of the securities act. The result was a performance that the stock exchange came to respect, and the administration almost to adore.



# Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

### 7th and 9th Graders Lead in Attendance

Pupils of 7A and 9A home rooms at Wilson Junior High school led in the attendance contest last week. The 6-week average maintained by 9E students is still high with 7B in second place, 7A in third, and 9A in fourth position.

Percentage records of all home rooms last week were: 7A, 100; 9A, 100; 8B, 99.69; 9E, 99.42; 9L, 98; 6A, 97.55; 9D, 96.76; 7B, 95.93; 9B, 95.63; 8C, 92.57; 7C, 89.94.

### Highway Committee to Plan Oiling Program

Further plans for the oiling program on county trunk roads for which the county board appropriated \$30,000 will be outlined at a meeting of the highway committee at the courthouse Monday. In addition, bids will be opened on two 14 to 2-ton trucks.

It requires approximately 70 to 75 million pounds of animal protein to raise to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Please Drive Carefully

### Bieritz Creates Fine Reputation In Musical Field

Service, Repair and Sale of Instruments Gains Attention

An enviable reputation in the field of service and sale of musical instruments has been built up by the Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair service, located at 130 E. College avenue, Appleton. The firm, headed by Lohar Bieritz with 13 years of experience in this line of work and William F. Bieritz, associate, who has had over 30 years experience in piano tuning and servicing, is exclusive in its field in this locality.

Every effort is made by the Bieritz firm to secure latest equipment for its repair service to assure a most modern shop in order to complete its work in the most exacting and time-saving way possible, thereby guaranteeing quality repairs at lowest possible cost. Factory methods in reconditioning and repairing of musical instruments is employed always with special factory equipment, making this possible. A visit to the Elkhart, Indiana, musical instrument factories, of which there are many, is made each year by Lohar Bieritz in order to secure new factory repair and service methods. The firm's aim is to give quality work and prompt service is always carried out.

Services of the Bieritz firm include sterilizing, polishing, dent removal, adjusting, and gold lacquering of brass instruments, repacking, overhauling, adjusting, tuning, and individual fitting of mouthpieces of reed instruments, regluing, repairing, and adjusting of violins, cellos, and basses and complete overhauling, electric cleaning, polishing, moth proofing, recovering of keys with Ivoire, in the tuning of pianos.

Exclusive Line

Exclusive Fox River Valley agency for the Martin and Indiana line of band instruments is held by the Bieritz repair service. The Martin and Indiana band instruments are recognized throughout the country as being of superior quality and are the only line built by hand. This method is recognized as being the best way for perfect instrument construction. The Indiana line also, built by Martin is second in quality to the Martin, however, superior to most other types in its price class because it, too, is built by hand. The Martin firm also offers the new Steve Broadus saxophone, the only instrument in its price class guaranteed to be in tune. It has been on the market only during the past year and is being heralded as a remarkable achievement in instrument building. All instruments are offered under easy time payment plans with trade-in allowance for old instruments. Good bargains in used instruments are also available.

You are invited to call the Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair service at 2314 or stop in at its local headquarters for further information concerning its sales and repair of musical instruments and piano tuning service.

### Insulation Is an Engineering Problem, Points Out A. R. Schuh

Insulation is becoming more and more a complex technical and engineering problem, involving the selection of materials best fitted to meet new conditions.

Insulation is one of the most rapidly growing sections of the building industry according to A. R. Schuh of the A. R. Schuh Insulating Engineering Co., 315 W. College avenue. The field of insulation covers a wide variety of products for various types of insulation, including acoustical work, buildings both old and new construction and cold storage work.

Mr. Schuh said the newest field of insulation is the equipment of refrigerator lockers at cheese factories and other farm co-operative plants. The lockers, in which farmers can store meats and other perishables, is a new idea that has swept the middle west agricultural regions. It is bringing much new business to insulation firms in Wisconsin.

The wide spread use of air conditioning has brought many new problems in insulation. Materials that proved satisfactory under old heating methods are not standing up under the higher degree of moisture in the air brought about by air conditioning.

Success of insulation depends mainly upon these things: uniformity of thickness, uniformity of density and complete coverage. Uniform results cannot be obtained if the thickness of the material is not uniform, neither will results be satisfactory if the material is compressed at one spot and loose and fluffy in another.

House insulation is an investment that soon pays for itself. It has been found that with thick insulation the average savings in the home amounts to from \$40.00 to \$100.00 in fuel costs.

The insulated home is cooler in summer, it has no bake oven rooms in the upstairs during a hot spell.

Mr. Schuh is a graduate civil engineer of 20 years of construction experience. He was city engineer of Waukesha for eight years, and wrote the building code of the City of Waukesha.

### One Thing That's Sure to Last Is Stone Memorial

Twin City Monument Works Offers Permanent Family Memento

It has been said that nothing which man builds during life is definitely lasting and that statement is very nearly true, points out the Twin City Monument Works. Estates, possessions, securities, inheritances — these are splendid things but not one is certain to endure. During the past years, many estates have either diminished or have been wiped out. Whether or not a state of depression exists, risk of loss, change, take away or destroy material things built by man.

It is, perhaps, for just that reason, according to the Twin City Monument Works, Neenah, that the "build-while-you-live" idea has been widely applied to monuments. The family monument is the one thing that is not likely to be lost or destroyed. Once it has become the legal property of the family it remains so through the generations. That memorial of all things, is an estate that is solid, secure, and enduring.

When you erect a beautiful memorial of stone, you erect a tribute that will remain beautiful for all time. The beauty that is given to your monument, the carving and the inscription which go into it, the message that is cut upon its surface, these will withstand the wear of weather and time and will endure without change through the years.

The Twin City Monument Works' memorials are known for their exceptional beauty and design, the high quality of the materials used, and their reflection of the splendid craftsmanship shown by its builders.

The designs and plans offered by this firm are the products of the nation's outstanding memorial artists and designers. The materials of which the memorials are constructed come from the world's most famous quarries and are of certified durability and quality.

Immediate action is advisable. This firm points out, for those people who are considering the erection of a memorial in time for Memorial Day which is not far off. Selections should be made soon in order to assure completion and erection. Through prompt action it is still possible to secure a monument that will exactly fill your needs and be erected in the cemetery on time. You are invited to call or visit the firm's headquarters which are located at 301-307 Main street, Neenah, and consult, without obligation, officials of the firm regarding your needs.

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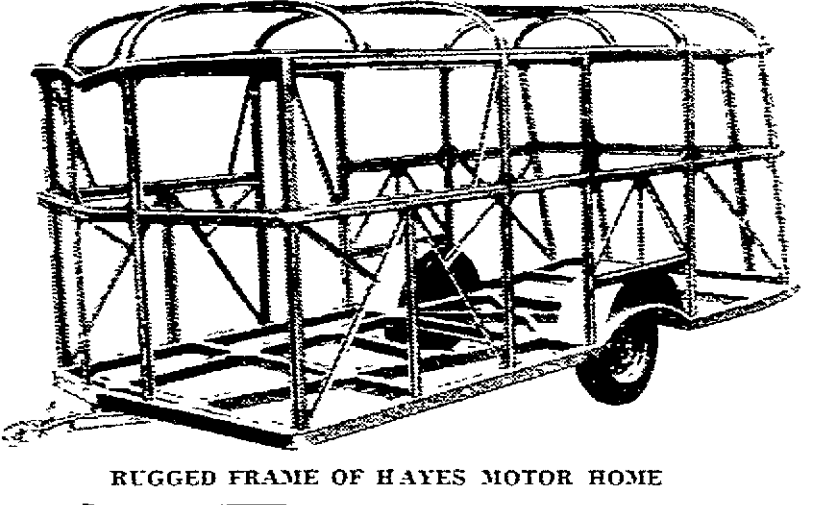
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RUGGED FRAME OF HAYES MOTOR HOME

### Points to Need of Choosing Trailer With Greatest Care

Valley Trailer Sales Head  
Quotes From Experience of Veteran

"Be careful when buying trailer is advice given to readers of the Post-Crescent by Carl W. Mason, in the issue of March 18, 1937, from his present location in Bileux, Mass., and is considered as timely and sound by Mr. Wort of the Valley Trailer Sales, 210 N. Appleton street. The local distributors of the Hayes Safety-Steel Motor Homes agree with its many timely and valuable tips in which, says Mr. Mason, "The gliding trailer who in pristine enthusiasm, bows manly out upon the open road for his first trailer trip is a vastly different creature from the sadder but wiser veteran who has been over the highways for some months or years and who has taken his master's degree in the post graduate university of hard knocks. The novice is perhaps deeply concerned with the color of his trailer, the size of the mirror or the cut of the curtains. The seasoned traveler is engrossed with the prime essentials of safety, safety, comfort, and other basic features, and one of the most important of these is the stanchness and durability of his vehicle. To the tyro a trailer is a trailer.

"After the traveler has been on the road for some time and begins to note the places where his trailer commences to fail he wonders why he did not consider this feature before."

"It must be confessed that some trailers are just thrown together—to sell. They do not seem able to withstand even a moderate trip over good roads. They are not designed to stand up in all weathers and in all the varieties of climate with which Uncle Sam is blessed with from the preserving aridity of the western areas to the dreary dampness and salt air along the Southern sea coast."

Warps First

"My trailer had been on the road but a few weeks before several sections of the plywood constituting the outside shell of the frame began to warp outward, causing unsightly ridges in three places. On the right side the padding under the leatherette had warped and ridged outward causing a corrugating of the covering there. Another owner of the same make of trailer reports the floor badly warped. Still another recounts an accident in which his vehicle was almost completely wrecked, the nails pulling out of the wooden construction and the entire structure practically falling to pieces, so that he disposed of the ruins and bought another make of vehicle.

"The point I wish to emphasize for the benefit of the many persons contemplating acquiring trailers is the advisability of looking most carefully into the strength of construction of any vehicle one proposes to buy. Surely it is poor economy to invest several hundred dollars in a contraption—no matter how slightly or convenient or well advertised—if he finds himself a year later with a load of junk on his hands."

The faults Mr. Mason spoke of were among the many, says Mr. Wort, that were considered in his extensive hunt for a sturdy, lifetime constructed trailer to establish

### Nash March Sales Greater Than Any Month in 7 Years

Sales Manager Explains  
Gains: Nash Sold Here  
By Auto Sales

Retail deliveries of Nash cars during March were greater than for any month since 1929, and two and one-half times as great as those of March a year ago.

March production of Nash cars was about that of March, 1936. Nash 1937 registrations, according to latest figures in Automotive Daily News, are twice those of the same period a year ago. Nash sales in this area are also well ahead, according to Auto Sales company, 124 E. Washington street, Appleton.

These were the statements today of C. H. Bliss, vice-president of sales of the Nash Motors division of the Nash-Kellogg corporation, in reviewing the Nash progress for 1937.

"Not since 1929 have we had any month in which as many Nash-built cars have been delivered by our dealers as in this one," said Mr. Bliss. "Reports from all parts of the country show that March this year showed an increase of two and one-half times the new car business done by our dealers in March of last year."

"Retail sales for the first three months of 1937, the reports revealed, are 150 per cent greater than those of the same period a year ago."

"Production continues at capacity at all three of our plants. Shipments in March are double those of a year ago in the same month. And still orders pour in from dealers everywhere."

"There has been a great expansion in our dealer organization. New distributors and new dealers are being added regularly as the public demand for Nash-made cars continues to grow."

"This demand, we find, results from the public's acceptance of our 1937 product, and from the determination of thousands of motorists to get out of the 'All Three' class and buy automobiles bigger and

### Air Crashes Get Attention, but Do Less Than Autos

Employers Mutuals Points  
To Need for Adequate Protection

The epidemic of crashes that has plagued the major air line companies this year has been the subject of considerable publicity and comment. Yet, it is pointed out, the air lines still maintain a lower casualty average than does the motoring public.

Last weekend, for example, a plane with eight aboard was missing in the southwest, but in the Chicago area alone, ten deaths were directly attributable to automobile crashes.

Careful driving as emphasized continually by Employers Mutuals, a leading Wisconsin compensation casualty and fire insurance group of companies, is the prime solution to the accident evil. Scientifically designed roads, intersections, and the like can assist in reducing the toll, as can adequate laws properly enforced.

Of course, even the most careful driver—and this does not mean the "know-nothing" who believes along open highways far below a reasonable safe rate of speed—is not exempt from accident. A car may run out from behind a parked car. A stupid driver may turn suddenly, without warning and move directly into the path of the careful driver.

In short, careful driving is essential, but it is not enough unless the driver is adequately protected with insurance such as that offered by Employers Mutuals. The famous Employers Mutual policy which gives complete protection and well returned large cash dividends to the policyholder, is regarded as one of the best automobile policies available. It protects you, no matter where in the United States or Canadian border provinces you may drive, and contains no "loopholes" that enable it to be written at a lower rate than that accepted as standard.

Employers Mutuals' free charge standard policy is to be understood. However, satisfactory trade possible on excellent management and careful selection of risks—bring about the best dividends each year.

Employers Mutuals complete Appleton branch office is located in the Insurance Building and is in charge of R. J. White. The Appleton branch, which is prepared to advise you on automobile, compensation, fire and allied lines of insurance, can be reached by calling 3264.

better and of greater dollar value. Important in influencing the public mind has been the very high Nash reputation for quality built cars, and the beauty, economy, safety, comfort and performance of our 1937 products."

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## 2 Business Women Will Go to Dinner

THE Misses Maxine Cahall and Patricia Ahl, members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, will attend a state night dinner of the Manitowoc club at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Manitowoc. Delegations will also attend from the clubs at Kaukauna, Neenah, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Marinette. Edna Means, nationally known comedienne and interpreter of the drama, will be the speaker of the evening, and Gordon Barner, Two Rivers, will be guest soloist.

Mary Kay O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, entertained the Double E-L-M club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Ethel Rademacher and Louis Schulz. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Leatrice Sherman, Spencer street.

Mrs. Sydney Shannon was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 124 N. Green Bay street. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Robert Roemer. Mrs. Ray Giese was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton street, will entertain the club.

Officers will be elected by the local alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority when it meets Monday night at the home of Miss Lucille Kramhold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Cox, 119 E. Nawada street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon to hear a book review by Mrs. Olin Mead. She has chosen "Beloved Friend," by Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara Von Meck.

Mrs. Peter Thom, 705 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home. The program will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Thomas.

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front street. Miss Aimee Baker will continue her reading of "The Village in the Valley."

Mrs. Elmer Jennings read from "Heads and Tails" by Malvina Hoffman, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend reviewed the book "The Late John Apier" by John Marquand and read from "The Life of Martin Johnson" taken from "Five-Minute Biographies" by Greenberg. At the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon, it was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Clipping, 715 E. Alton street.

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Mildred Koehnke, 1303 S. Oneida street. Miss Marion Uebels and Miss Evelyn Wunderlich are in charge of the program.

Town Girls association of Lawrence college will have its monthly supper meeting Monday night at Hamar house. A business session will follow the supper.

## McKinley 8th Grade Pupils Present Two Plays at Assembly

Two 1-act plays were presented by eighth grade pupils at the Wilson Junior High school assembly program Friday afternoon. The first play, "Getting Up to Date," was adapted by Jeannette Milne, "Carol's Christmas," the second play, was adapted from the original by Florence Skell. Clara Mae Rhoder and Gordon Forseth. Roy Parker was featured in a tap dance during intermission.

Characters in the first play were Florence Skell, Clara Mae Rhoder, Violet Olson, David Smith, Harriet Moritz, Dorothy Nissen and Ruby Parker. The Christmas play cast included Gordon Forseth, Mary Louise Weizand, Caroline Hefeman, Jeannette Milne, Jacob Powers, and Edgar Fischer.

Francis Turner was costume manager with George Snow, electrician, and Donald Knaack, assistant to Snow. Gordon Swamp was stage manager and was assisted by Gordon Kain and Billy Hoffman. Rulla Swamp was property manager.

## Appleton Girls Win Honors at Seminary

Honors have come to two Appleton girls who are students at the Milwaukee-Dawson seminary according to information received from Mrs. Mary E. Lench, assistant principal at the school.

Miss Saule V. Rothchild has received two A's and two B's in her work for the first six weeks' period of the second semester and has thus qualified for the fourth period honor roll of this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock street.

Miss Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, a member of the Junior Class in the boarding school has recently been elected to the Self-Reliant group. This group consists of approximately 40 girls chosen because of their outstanding character traits and general high standing in the school.

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TWAS MERRY CROWD AT DEMOLAY DANCE

Crisp, spring party dresses in various hues brightened the Masonic temple last night when John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, sponsored its last public dance for the season. Judging by the smiles on the faces of those shown in the above pictures, merriment ran high both for those dancing and those who "sat out" an occasional number. At the lower right, John Rosebush, left, master counselor of John F. Rose chapter, and Ben Lewis, right, senior counselor, seem to be greatly amused by something their companions are saying. The girls are Miss Margie Hall, left, and Miss May Lou Ebben.

The couple looking into the camera, directly above, is Miss Mary Rose Konrad and Les Meinberg, and in the picture at the upper right may be seen Miss Jo Ann Konrad and Robert Lally in the foreground, while at the left in the background are Miss Adine Clare and Arthur Reimann, both of Oak Park, Ill., students at Lawrence college; and at the right are Miss Dorothy Blaney, Neenah, and Donald Kasten. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Younger Set Out En Masse For DeMolay Dancing Party

BECAUSE it was the last public dance of the season or perhaps because it's spring and everyone feels like dancing and going places, the younger element of Appleton turned out en masse for the party given by John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night at Masonic temple. One hundred ten couples including high school and college students danced to the music of a local orchestra and gathered in informal groups between dances to talk over school events, summer plans or just the happenings of the day.

Special guests at the party were Harold Wechter, advisor of John F. Rose chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush. The sons of the latter two couples, Frank Hammer, Jr. and John Rosebush, were co-chairmen of the dance. An inter-pollation ceremony in honor of the parents of DeMolays was held during the intermission with John Rosebush, master counselor, in charge, assisted by Ben Lewis, senior counselor; Edward DeLrow, junior counselor; Walker Schmidt, chaplain; Albert Wickert, Robert DeLong, Leon Armstrong, and Fred Oliver, preceptors; and Arthur Schade, standard bearer.

Robert DeLong, Robert Fursenberger and Vincent Dutcher were in charge of publicity for the dance. Miss Melba and Edward DeLrow were responsible for the lighting. Sam Ormsen and Melvin Trent were in charge of the check room and W. H. Armstrong, and Frank J. Hammer, Sr. acted as the door committee.

## Palmer McConnells Leave on 3-Weeks' Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 205 S. Summit street, left Thursday afternoon for California. They will return in two or three weeks on a business trip for Mr. McConnell.

D. S. Lay, 133 N. Green Bay street, returned early this week from the west coast, where he had gone in March to attend a meeting of the directors of the Craig Mountain Lumber company in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Lay, who made the trip with her son, is remaining in California for another two or three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, left today on a one week's tour south. They plan to stop at Hot Springs.

Miss Betty Nolan, 1105 N. Superior street, and Miss Rita Vermeulen, 1601 S. Memorial drive, left last night for Madras where they will spend the weekend.

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## Pupils to Illustrate Vestments

THIRD grade pupils of St. Joseph's school will present a project illustrating the various vestments of the priest at mass, at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall.

The children will wear miniature reproductions of the vestments which the priests wear at mass and each will explain the garment which he wears. The society will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday and the breakfast will follow. The children who will present the program have appeared in this project before several other groups recently.

A trip to the "national flower show" at Milwaukee will be sponsored by Miss Ethel Nuzum's circle of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Monday. About 30 persons are expected to attend and cars will leave Appleton about 8 o'clock Monday morning and return at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Nuzum and Mrs. George Nixon are in charge of reservations.

Miss Anna Holtz, 731 N. Mason street, entertained Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Friday night at her home. Plans were made for a Mothers' Day program on May 9. The program will be given at the home of Mrs. Harold Goucher, 325 N. O'Leary street.

SEEK NATURALIZATION Brownsville, Tex. — After a combined residence of 127 years in Texas, two former citizens of Mexico have applied for final naturalization papers here. They are Eusebio Gomez, 76, of San Benito, who has lived in the state 75 years, coming from Mexico in 1862, and Enrique Erveto, 70, born in Matamoros in 1873 and a resident of Brownsville 52 years.

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## Jaces Will Hold Cabaret Dance at Elks Club Friday

The junior chamber of commerce will hold a cabaret dancing party Friday evening, April 16, at the Elks club. Funds will be used to provide milk for needy school children. About 10,000 half-pints have been distributed this year.

E. H. Kirk is general chairman in charge of the party and has arranged a floor show and prizes for guests. Music will be provided by a local orchestra. The public is invited and tickets are on sale at Pettibone-Peabody company and at Geenen's. Club members also are selling tickets.

Other members of the general committee are C. D. Fox, S. O. Gruett, Henry Williamson, Fred Boughton, Harold Finger, James Dunham and L. Schink.

## Jewish Women Will See Palestine Movies

Motion pictures taken in Palestine will be shown by Appleton chapter of Hadassah, national Jewish women's organization, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at Appleton Women's club. The pictures which were obtained from the New York chapter of Hadassah show the progress which the Jews are making in Palestine in industry, agriculture, construction and in the university.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Badin is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.



## Miss Mildred Miller Of Clintonville Is Married This Noon

In private ceremony this noon at Christ Lutheran church, Clintonville, Miss Mildred Miller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Miller, Clintonville, was married to Mr. Paul Krubsack, also of Clintonville. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubbenvoll performed the ceremony, and Elizabeth Stubbenvoll played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Miss Ruth Krubsack, Watertown, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Martin Reinebmann, Hartford, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The wedding reception took place at the home of the bride's brother, L. W. Miller, route 1, Clintonville. It was attended by about 35 guests, members of the immediate families. After a one week's wedding trip the couple will be at home at 192 Motor street, Clintonville.

Both Mr. Krubsack and his bride are graduates of Clintonville High school. He is employed by the Wisconsin Power and Light company, and she has been with the Clintonville Tribune for the last seven years.

Notice! Foster Dailey and his 10 Collegians, including floor show, Rainbow Gardens, Tonight.

## A Question of DEAFNESS?

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## Post-Crescent's 16th Annual Cooking School Will be Held April 20-23

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed a wide reputation not only for the excellence of the work demonstrated and discussed but because of her enthusiasm, interest and charm of manner. Audiences like her, respond to her understandable, direct manner and are enthusiastic over her fund of practical information resulting from her training and years of experience.

Mrs. Harris grew up in the city of Chicago and attended the public schools there, later graduating from the University of Chicago. Her degree was received in home economics and this training influenced her professional career which followed.

Plan Musical Program And finally, but actually a very important item on the program according to women who have attended the school in former years, Tom Temple and his orchestra will be back again to provide the lighter moments during the sessions. Tom's aggregation is composed of 14 talented musicians including Miss Eunice Lange, vocalist, and needs no introduction to Appleton audiences for his name in connection with any dance or entertainment means the assured success of that venture.

Other features of the cooking school this year will be a style show fur show, and the free cook book containing all of the recipes used in the daily demonstrations as well as many others which have been tried and tested by Mrs. Harris, the demonstrator.

Plan now, all you homemakers of Appleton and nearby towns, to attend every one of the cooking school sessions at the Rio theater. Everything is being done to make this year's school more elaborate, more convenient and more fun than it has ever been. Don't forget the dates April 20, 21, 22 and 23, at the Rio theater.

## Catholic Daughters To Hear Chicago Priest

The Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., Chicago, who will give a lecture entitled "Catholicism and Communism: the Red and White Internationalists" at 8 o'clock Monday night at Hotel Northern under the auspices of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria. This is one of a series of lectures being presented in Appleton by the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Father Lyons who is spiritual director and founder of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, a member of the League of Catholic Daughters of America, was educated at Colgate university, N. Y., Catholic university at Washington, D. C., and at Rome, Italy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and has lectured at the University of Texas and the University of Minnesota.

Once located at the Paulist church of Santo Suzanna, Rome, Italy, Father Lyons is now at St. Mary's church, Chicago, and gives lectures and conducts retreats and missions throughout the United States.

## Seek Administration Of William Day Estate

A petition for administration of the estate of William Day, Stephentown, estimated at \$9,000 in personal property, has been received in the county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann. Heirs named in the petition are three daughters, Mrs. Celia Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Loretta Komp, Hortonville; Mrs. Elmer Day, Packwaukee; four grandsons, Harold and Alton Day, Ingleswood, Calif.; Kenneth Day, Appleton; Stanley Day, route 1, W. DePere; one granddaughter, Mrs. Vivian Melcher, Appleton.

The ceremonies. Visitors will attend from Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Fond du Lac.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the first of a series of six card parties given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Tom Hayes and Mrs. M. Newcomb at auction bridge by Mrs. J. Fiske and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and at contract by Mrs. Fred Stilt and Mrs. R. A. Bentz.

Mrs. C. E. Murdock entertained officers of White Shrine at a bridge dinner Friday evening at Heartstone tea room. Prizes were won by William Toit, Mrs. George Sherman of Neenah, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, of Kaukauna, and Wilmer D. Schaefer.

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# List Farmers Who Appeared Against State Cheese Bill

## Kaukauna, Sherwood, Neenah Men Among Those Represented

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Clerks of legislative agricultural committees labored today with the task of recording and filing the names of the hundreds of farmers and cheesemakers from all parts of the state who came to Madison to protest against the state cheese grading bill last Thursday.

At the public hearing on the bill only a fraction of the number appearing against the bill had an opportunity to be heard during the four hour session, but all signed cards registering their opposition to the replacement of the present system of supervised grading.

The long list of opponents included many from northeastern Wisconsin farm communities, as follows: Henry, Lelapet, Frank Cordy, Joe Winter, J. A. Grier, T. A. E. Gust, R. A. A. Grier, George A. Jost, William A. Kunk, John Mermerman, Frank Buefeld, Ronald Price, Math Miller, Jr., Richard Behnke, Frank Kleinhans, William Vollmer, William Schaefer, Herman Brandes, Carl Hinz, Martin Schwabenz, Joseph Peot, Albert F. Lenke, Anton Eder, F. J. Kneifel, Henry H. Fuhrmann, Herbert Winrow, Edward Emmer, Ben Lefebvre, A. G. Grier, and Herman Bartel, all of Jilbert.

Herman C. Sufeldt, Henry Bleichwehl, E. M. Mickels, Edward Kalfarnus, Daniel Geiger, Otto Paul, Norman C. Fiedler, Gus E. Plate, Leo Schumacher, Otto H. Rusch, Edward H. Hueber, H. L. Bastian, Walter Wesener, C. H. Reichardt, Waldemar Herwig, C. H. Kreimann, B. J. Zich, Alvin J. Wolfmeyer, Melvin Dollmann, George D. Voss, Arthur Wesener, Ed Hinz, and Leon A. Lasch, all of Brillion.

William Lemke, Albert Bergelin, George G. Schweder, William Wagner, Melvin Halbach, N. E. Westphal, Roland Mattes, Henry Mahnke, William Krebsbach, Peter Schaefer, R. O. Freund, W. A. Liebetrau, Louis Schwabenz, Arthur Klesig, Edgar Thielman, H. L. Statzmann, Julius Warko, Louis Schaefer, George Herwig, all of Chilton.

Among the other opponents were: Anton Sevier, town of Menasha, Ray Hapschuh, Sherwood, Lierman Westphal and S. P. Hoffmann of Chilton, Allan Zahn, Peter Schmidt, A. M. Thiel, Andrew Fahrback of Sherwood, Henry Paschen, Kaukauna, Gust Dohrenberg, Lebanon, Herbert A. Falck, Wrightstown, Henry Kitzinger and John Gurek, DePere, A. H. Moerer, Larsen, Albert Vandehey, Greenleaf, Peter Keichhoff, Kaukauna, Rudolf Peterson, Wrightstown, William Kusta, Bonduel, Oscar Peterson, Bonduel, Anton Scharl and Louis J. Schmidt, Dundas, R. E. Korth, route 1, Menasha, Emil Peters, Sugar Bush, and Albert H. Baust, Bonduel.

Robert Gonyou and Albert Wagner, Marion O. R. Schwane, Clintonville, Elmer Richter, Bonduel, Edward Justman, Shawano, Odie Paulson, Neenah, W. J. Pfund, Sherwood, W. C. Bleick, Bonduel, Fred Ringel, and William Hafner, Shawano, Louis Wrensch, route 1, Menasha, Carl Streck, Kaukauna, William Kener, Forest Junction, Otto A. Wagner, and E. J. Klenfield, Greenleaf, Mike A. Lauer, Dundas, Andrew Rieger, Elmer Rieger, Melvin Radke, Henry Diech, Martin Radke, Harold Dreager, and John Mielke, Marion, Charles Budenz, Bredner, Potter, and Charles Schulz, route 1, Menasha.

# Submit Five Entries In State Art Contest

Five winning entries from Appleton in the Helen Mears Memorial art contest which is sponsored annually by the art department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs for students in the eighth grade of all schools in the state, were sent out to the state chairman today by Appleton Women's club in preparation for entry in the district contest. The successful contestants from Appleton this year are Billie Kolb and Pete Courtney of Roosevelt Junior High school; Leona West and Dolores Van Dinter of St. Mary's school; and Norbert Phillip of St. Joseph's school.

These five were selected by judges appointed by the president of Appleton Women's club, Mrs. James B. Wagg, who made their decisions without knowing the names of the pupils or the schools they represented in the contest. This year the subject assigned by the state federation was stained glass, the treatment to be either secular or religious. The work was done under the direction of Cuthbert Ryan, art teacher in the junior high schools.

# Marion Firemen Back From Bonduel Meeting

Marion — Eight members of the Marion Volunteer Fire department attended the joint meeting of firemen held at Bonduel Thursday evening. The association will be known as the Northeastern Firemen's association. The fire chiefs will hold a meeting at New London Wednesday, April 21, when the by-laws will be drawn up and other necessary business for organizing will be taken care of.

Mrs. William Hildebrandt, a former Marion resident, and now living at Weyauwega, entertained the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. Sixteen women attended the meeting.

The "Ace of Clubs" card club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller, Friday afternoon. Bege was played and honors were awarded to Mrs. L. Devaud and Mrs. J. Driessen. Guests of the club were Mrs. Driessen and Mrs. W. Borchardt.

Notice! Foster Dailey and his 10 Collegians, including floor show, Rainbow Gardens, Tonight.

# Finds Rest of World Is No Improvement Over His Home

## By Jean Wiley Thickens

AWAY FROM IT ALL. By Cedric Belfrage.

"Away From It All" by Cedric Belfrage is the Literary Guild selection for April. It is the odyssey of a young Englishman who has become thoroughly fed up with conditions as he sees them in his own country, and hopes by getting away for a year's meandering tour around the world, to find peace of mind. In this respect his book can be compared with another best-seller of recent months, "I Found No Peace" by Webb Miller. The latter book was written by an American newspaperman who also became disillusioned with the social and political scheme of things and hoped, in some far country to find the quiet contentment he has not attained in his own land. In both instances the wanderers discover that peace of mind is a spiritual quality which can not be won through a change of surroundings, but must begin in one's heart.

Webb Miller's tolerant, kindly acceptance of the strange customs and foreign countries he encounters in his travels is entirely in contrast to the Englishman's book. Belfrage views with a jaundiced eye the idiosyncracies of those he encounters on the other side of the globe. He is an iconoclast, against everything from the National Labor Party in his own England to the teachings of the Seventh Day Adventist missionaries whom he meets on a bus in Ceylon. His keen insight into the human frailties of his fellowmen makes his writing rather cynical and scathing. However one feels that he is still very young and that with increasing age will come tolerance and a mellowness, with which Mr. Miller's delightful book is richly endowed. One is reminded of the smart-aleck style of writing which was typical of Scott Fitzgerald when his stories first appeared. Fifteen years have rounded the cruel point of Mr. Fitzgerald's pen and his writing has gained in merit as a result.

Cedric Belfrage believes in calling a spade a "damn shovel," figuratively speaking. In his descriptions of persons and practices he does not mince words. In fact he rather seems to pride himself upon describing everything in the most shocking manner. He reminds his readers of a remark attributed to Somerset Maugham, to the effect: "The man can not be both a good writer and a gentleman."

However the book is extremely entertaining and enlightening. He recounts with a mordant humor facts, such as the discovery he made while in India, that in all railroad stations there one always sees a long line of drinking water taps, each one designated for the use of a separate caste or religion. No Hindu would deign to quench his thirst from the same faucet patronized by a Mohammedan, and if an Untouchable dared to drink from a tap intended for the use of a Parsi, he would probably be killed on the spot. Mr. Belfrage ridicules the strange prohibition restrictions in Australia where the saloons are open between six A. M. and six P. M. so that the moment a workman is finished with his day's work he rushes to the nearest pub where he is obliged to toss his beer into him at such a rate that he has no leisure to enjoy them, and by the time he must depart for home and his evening meal, he is sadly befuddled. He has only criticism of England's colonial policy in India, where a laboring man receives the equivalent of four cents a day, and the population has increased since England has ruled India millions. He strongly disapproves of the abominable railroads of Australia; of the labor abuses in the Dutch East Indies; and of the hysterical search for new and ever newer rampant in Hollywood's movie colony. Only the magic island of Bali wins the seal of his approval, its natural beauty, its arts and religious practices, but he does wish the native Balinese beauties would adopt the practice of wearing brassieres.

Mr. Belfrage's style is easy and flowing, and his adventures are extremely entertaining, and occasionally hair-raising. The book lacks depth but there is considerable fun in it, and the reader is unwilling to put it down until the final page has been reached.

THE GROWN-UPS. By Catherine Whitcomb.

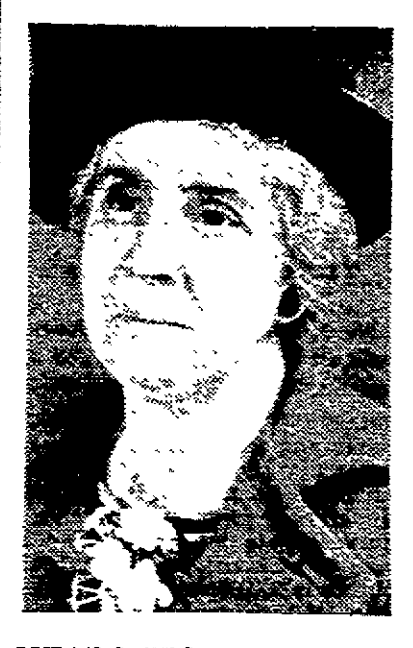
"The Grown-ups" by Catherine Whitcomb is a tender and analytical story of a young girl's childhood. Also it is a most moving and convincing argument against casual divorce, where young children are involved in the woe. The unhappiness endured by three small youngsters who witness the bickerings and recriminations between the two who

George H. Ferguson, 87, dies at Johnson Home.

Clintonville — George H. Ferguson, 87, died Thursday afternoon following a two weeks illness at the George H. Johnson home in this city, where he had been living for the last two years.

Born at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1849, his early life was spent in the east. He later lived at Bay City, Mich., Little Falls, Minn., and Ashland, Wis., where he was engaged in the logging business. Survivors are the widow, three step-children, George Johnson, Clintonville; Miss Lottie Woods, Little Falls, Minn.; and Mrs. Etta Sawden, Auburn, Mich. Henry Johnson of this city and several other grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. The funeral cortege left early Saturday morning for Ashland where burial was made in the family lot.



# HEADS WOMANS CLUB

Mrs. L. M. Schindler, above, is the new president of the Appleton Women's club, having been unanimously elected to the office at the general meeting of the club last Thursday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. James B. Wagg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thomas, from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will preach the sermon. The Young Peoples Service will be at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin sts. R. H. Spang, pastor, 9:45 church school. Classes for all 11:30 morning worship. Solo, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," R. S. Ambrose, by Mrs. Roy Harriman. Sermon, "A God in Chains," 6:30 B. Y. P. U. Miss Hazel Leitzke, leader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, all departments. 11 a. m., morning worship. Organ prelude, "Andante from Viola Concerto," by Mendelssohn. Anthem, "Open Our Eyes," MacFarlane. Offertory, "Breast the Wave," Christian. Sermon, "The Gift of the Spirit," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude, "Alleluia," Sonata in C minor, by Gullman.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8:00 Holy communion, corporate for Lawrence college students and faculty. 9:30 church school, 11:00 morning prayer, confirmation and sermon. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Reading room in the Irving Zuelke building.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE church and Harris Streets. Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 8:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Christ Ambassador, 8:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Badger Ave. Story St. and College Ave. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3 p. m. Rev. Ervin Brueckner will speak. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples meeting. 7:30 p. m. Musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Brueckner will speak.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN church, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday after Easter. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep." The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium after the English service. Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, W. College avenue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English church service at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Burning Heart."

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11:15.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. 310 E. Harris Street. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme "Ask-Seek-Knock." Choir anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads" by E. L. Ashford. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p. m. G. H. Blum will give a stereoscopic address on the missionary and benevolent enterprises of the Evangelical Church. Howard Polzin will lead the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew Street. Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service. Prelude "Offertoire in E" Read Anthem "Arise God of Abraham." Solo "Lord God of Abraham," from "The Elijah" Mendelssohn. Sermon "The Languid Enthusiast." Postlude "Cortege" Miller. 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club at 216 N. Durkee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. The morning worship services at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Howard E.

# 2,240 Books Circulated By Library During March

Kaukauna—A circulation of 2,240 books from the public library for the month of March is noted in the report made by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, to the board this week. Because the library was closed two weeks for improvements, the circulation was lower than usual. Miss Happer points out.

Of the books circulated, 1,543 were drawn out by adults and 697 by children. Twenty-one new readers were registered and 15 re-registered, making a total of 2,362 people now on the library's files. Sixty-two new books were added to the library's shelves which now carry a total of 7,022 volumes.

Among the new books are the following: "Far Forest" by Young; "Commons" Cooperatives" by Johnson; "How to Build Motor Car Trailers" by Collins; "Year 'Round Party Book" by Young; "Boy Mechanic" four volumes; "Captains Courageous" by Kipling; "House on the Roof" by Eberhart; "Glorious Thunder" by Ferguson; "Boarding House" by Delius; "I, Claudius" by Graves; "New Bodies for Old" by Kipling; "Dietetics Simplified" by Berger; "Photography Today" by Spencer; "Rigging and Mail Making" by Gray; "How to Build a Children" by Burgess; "Bird Book for Children" by Burgess; "Brazilian Adventure" by Fleming.

# Seven Teams Will Go to State Meet

Foresters Will Roll in Pin Tournament at Sturgeon Bay Sunday

Kaukauna—Seven teams will represent Holy Cross Court No. 308 and St. Mary's Court No. 118, Menasha, in the Foresters' Pin Tournament at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., tomorrow at Sturgeon Bay. The Kaukauna teams will start bowling at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the Congress alleys. Besides the seven groups listed below, a team from Schell Alleys may be added to the Kaukauna representation. Those already slated to participate are as follows:

Electric City Brewers: R. H. McCarty, captain. H. T. Runtz, Nick Haupt, Charles Wagner, Mike Gerhartz.

Veyenberg Dairy: George Weyenberg, captain. John Weyenberg, J. M. Weyenberg, Tony Jansen, Frank Kiehn.

Hittaps Oil: Joseph Schlude, captain. John Bloch, Bernard Schlude, Joseph Haupt, Al Kronfort.

Fargo Furniture: Donald Milton, captain. Louis Wauters, Carl Penzger, Ted Belling, Ervin Haessly.

Holy Cross 308: Edmund Maudel, captain. Orin Milton, William Haupt, Al De Bruin, Alois Bloch.

Dock's Specialists: Dr. E. J. Bolin, captain. John Leick, William Gillen, Robert Ninkbeke, Robert Bernard.

Quality Food Market: Henry Minkebig, captain. Charles Schell, John Elmmernan, Barney Lamers, E. A. Kalupa.

# 31 Arrests Made by Police During March

Kaukauna — Fourteen reckless driving charges led the list of offenses committed in the city last month, a report by Police Chief James McFadden to the city council shows. Police made a total of 31 arrests during March.

Other causes for arrests were as follows: disorderly conduct, six; speeding, five; ignoring arterials, three; driving over fire hose, one; drunken driving, one; breaking and entering, one.

Fines during the month totaled \$248, fees \$79.65, disbursements of the department \$2.37, and city funds \$215.57. There is \$108.15 in fines pending.

Because of the sickness of Nick Schwin, North side justice, Abe Goldin, South side justice, handled all the cases. Barney Mitchka was elected this week to fill Schwin's place.

# Boy Scouts to Stage Investment Ceremony

Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of troop 27 will hold investment ceremonies at their next meeting Wednesday night, April 14, in the St. Mary's church hall. Next Friday night, April 15, they will take an overnight hike to the scout cabin and hold a camp fire meeting.

A new scout, James Mayer, was added to the troop this week. Scoutmaster Kenneth Lienhan has announced.

# Hold Last Rites for Mrs. G. A. Trayser

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. G. A. Trayser who died Tuesday night were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the Fargo Funeral Home and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial was in the Keiso cemetery.

Bearers were William Klumb, John Nau August Stegeman, Otto Dreker, Ferdinand Wiggers, and John Hemmingsen.

# New Directors are Named by Rotary Club

Kaukauna—The new board of directors elected by the Kaukauna Rotary club this week to take over administrative work of the organization July 1 will elect a staff of officers at the meeting next Wednesday noon.

The members of the board are Dale Andrews, Dr. E. J. Bolnske, Carl Hansen, R. H. McCarty, the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, Art Schmalz and John Dittner.

# Girl Scouts Plan For Investment Ceremony Next Week

Kaukauna—An investment ceremony to which the mothers of the members will be invited will be held next Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Girl Scouts, it was decided this week. Following the ceremony, the Orfelo patrol will hold a candy sale and the Trail Blazer patrol will have charge of games.

The following Girl Scouts passed tests this week: Doris Naez, Rosemary Stegeman, Mary Haas, Betty Miller, in case of fire; Jeanne Reynolds, Mary Lummerding, nature study; Joan Mulholland, Marie Maas, Rosemary Flynn, Joan McCarty, first aid; Mary Jane Schermutzer, second class first; Frances Ester, first points of health; Betty Miller, Rosemary Stegeman, thrift; Rosemary Stegeman, sewing and cooking; Violet Karmin, knot weaving; Mary Jane Brandt, knots; Jean Heinen, cooking; Nathalie Derus, first class strolling.

# Kaukauna Churches

BROOK MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Perlier and Catherine streets. G. C. Sanderson, minister. Sunday, April 11, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Every Man a Gambler." 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street. John Scheib, minister. Sunday, April 11, 9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. worship hour. Text, Acts 1:8: "Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Theme: "Witnessing for Christ."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue. G. C. Sanderson, minister. Sunday, April 11, 9 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "Every Man a Gambler." 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Grignon and Tobacco streets. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday, April 11, 9 a. m. English service. Examination and confirmation of class of 27. No Sunday school. No German service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, Club Rooms, Public Library. Sunday, April 11, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Church service. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue. Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Rev. John Haen, assistant. Sunday Masses. 8:00 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corner Doherty and Desnoyer streets. Rev. A. Garbush, pastor. Rev. George A. Kiefer, assistant. Sunday Masses. 5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue. Samuel N. Alexander, pastor. Sunday, April 11, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples meeting. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic meeting.

# RECEIVE COMMUNION

Kaukauna—The Holy Name Society of the Holy Cross Catholic church will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass tomorrow morning. Breakfast will be served in the basement after mass and the regular monthly meeting will be held. Harry McAndrews, city attorney, will speak.

# City Nurse Made 90 Calls During Month

Kaukauna—Miss Cella Flynn, school nurse, made 90 calls on school children needing attention during the month of March, her report filed with the city council this week shows. Sixty-three calls were made on adults, thirteen on children of pre-school age, one to six, and twelve on infants.

The report states that 117 patients visited the nurse in her office during the month.

# Notice! Foster Dailey and his 10 Collegians, including floor show, Rainbow Gardens, Tonight.

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# 203 Game Rolled By Miss Nickles In Ladies League

Caldie Beauty Shop, Shady Lawn Dairy Tied For First

LADIES' LEAGUE

Shady Lawn Dairy 49 25 653  
Caldie Beauty Shop 49 25 653  
Leona Beauty Shop 49 35 534  
Weyenberg Meats 49 35 534  
Fargo's Furniture 55 40 467  
Gerz Tavern 53 42 449  
Quality Food Market 23 42 220

Kaukauna — After writing down scores of 151 and 153, Nedra Nickles cracked the maples for a brilliant 203 in her third game to chalk up a 597 series and top individual bowling in the Ladies League this week.

Her team, the Business and Professional Women, won two out of three from Gerz Tavern. Mrs. J. Hilsenrath put together scores of 134, 178, and 159 to turn up a 491 series for the Gerz bowlers. The teams are tied for fourth place.

Audra Thelen led the way with a 429 series on games of 100, 155 and 173 as Shady Lawn Dairy walked away with a 2-game victory over Fargo's Furniture. Mrs. L. Ryan dipped the pins for a 450 after scores of 145, 156, and 151 to pace the Fargo team.

Smashing through with a 5-game victory over the Quality Food Market, the Caldie Beauty Shop moved into a first place tie with the Shady Lawn team. Mrs. E. Steinacker led the Caldies with a 459 built on games of 162, 141, and 144.

Mrs. Charles Schell's 319 on scores of 127, 99, and 93 was best for the Quality four.

The Weyenberg Meats made it a triple deadlock in league standings by whipping Leona's Beauty Shop three games straight and going into a tie with them for second-place ratings. Hazel Egan was highest on the Weyenberg's, scoring 157 in four games of 130, 129, and 127 for a 446. Charlotte Mayer showed scores of 132, 160, and 146 for a 441 to head the beauty experts.

B. and P. W. (2) 579 690 650—1916  
Gerz (1) 662 672 631—1965  
Caldie (3) 614 632 631—1927  
Quality (4) 554 530 491—1555  
Shady Lawn (2) 564 621 677—1882  
Fargo's (1) 525 606 612—1812  
Weyenberg (3) 622 604 627—1867  
Leona's (6) 621 689 595—1586

# Social Items

Kaukauna—The following members of the American Legion auxiliary aided the county council meeting at Black Creek this week. Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. J. Hilsenrath, Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mrs. Tony Riech, Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz, Mrs. Antoine Schynick, Mrs. Louis Wilpolt, Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven and Mrs. Ed Matcheck.

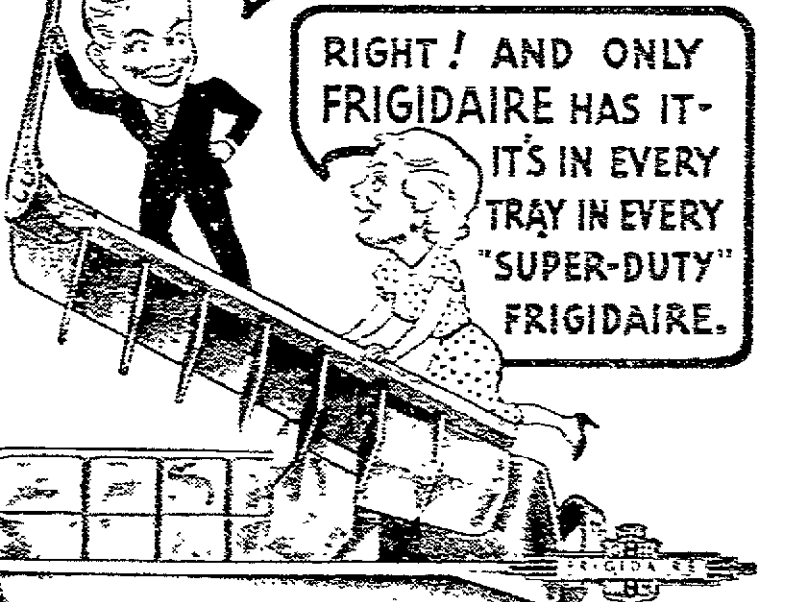
# Award Contracts for Equipment for Plant

Kaukauna—The board of public works awarded contracts for equipment on the new sewage disposal plant to two Appleton firms during a meeting yesterday morning in the municipal building.

The board accepted the bid for \$502.63 made by the Office Supply company for office furniture, including tables, desks, steel lockers, and a typewriter. To the Art-Killoren Electric company, the board granted the contract for a refrigerator and bottle water cooler. The company's bid was \$277.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# SAY, THIS NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE SURE BEATS MESSING UNDER A FAUCET! NO WASTING ICE, MELTING CUBES LOOSE.



# Come in. See the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

# KILLOREN'S

227 W. College Ave. — 116 S. Superior St. Phone 5870



Squeeze Play Brings Elusive 13th Trick

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
It is axiomatic among experts that if there are twelve top tricks in a hand a squeeze play will produce the thirteenth in nine out of ten cases. Unfortunately this does not bring any great joy to the average player because squeezes usually are "over his head." There is no good reason for this, however. Certain types of squeezes should be readily solved by any player who will take the trouble to visualize the last three or four cards of a hand. Consider the example shown below.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Q 6	Q 7	K 10 8 5 2	Q 9 6 3
Q 9 6 4 3 2	Q 5 2	Q 9 6 3	Q 5 2
Q 9 6 4 3 2	Q 5 2	Q 9 6 3	Q 5 2
Q 9 6 4 3 2	Q 5 2	Q 9 6 3	Q 5 2

South's final bid was too aggressive. His partner's double raise had told him explicitly that there was no singleton or card as high as the king in the North hand. Surely South could not hope for a seven card diamond suit and the two queens that North actually supplied. Yet the grand slam was there with intelligent play.

On dummy's sixth trump declarer let go his low spade and, on the seventh, his low heart. The last four cards in dummy were the spade queen, heart queen, and the 3-2 of clubs. Declarer held only the A-K-Q-4 of clubs. West, who held the only diamond stopper, was forced to keep the heart king and, therefore, had to let go a club. Whereupon declarer's fourth club became as good as gold.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Across: 1. State whose capital is... 10. Revolving... 14. Official of... 15. 13 square... 16. Water vessel... 17. Small cross... 18. Vessel for... 19. Vessel for... 20. Vessel for... 21. Vessel for... 22. Vessel for... 23. Vessel for... 24. Vessel for... 25. Vessel for... 26. Vessel for... 27. Vessel for... 28. Vessel for... 29. Vessel for... 30. Vessel for... 31. Vessel for... 32. Vessel for... 33. Vessel for... 34. Vessel for... 35. Vessel for... 36. Vessel for... 37. Vessel for... 38. Vessel for... 39. Vessel for... 40. Vessel for... 41. Vessel for... 42. Vessel for... 43. Vessel for... 44. Vessel for... 45. Vessel for... 46. Vessel for... 47. Vessel for... 48. Vessel for... 49. Vessel for... 50. Vessel for... 51. Vessel for... 52. Vessel for... 53. Vessel for... 54. Vessel for... 55. Vessel for... 56. Vessel for...

If Daisies Tell



There's plenty to be said for this chic black chapeau designed by G. Howard Dodge. Three large shasta daisies of white pique, the matching pique trim and youthful ribbon streamers down the back all add quaintness.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk  
A few of the older readers of our Corner were worried about the series in which we took up "Weapons of War." They feared that to tell about cannon, machine guns and so on might lead young people to look on war with more favor.

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!  
To Uncle Ray,  
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

To Each His Own' Seems To Be Best Experience

BY ANGELO PATRI  
I see by the papers that the classics are to be written down to the children. That is a double effort, once to the children, once to the classics. Children cannot not be treated like imbeciles. The classics should be sacred from the backs.

Home-made Bleaches Effective

BY ELSIE PIERCE  
Fruits and Vegetables Have Bleaching Powers  
M. D. writes: Thank you for your bulletin called "Bleaches You Can Make at Home." I tried the bleaching powers of fruit and vegetable juices and was amazed at the fine success. While I agree that women cannot hope to make as effective a cleansing cream, for instance, at home as can be bought (and not very expensively), I feel that a bleach is something most women want but only occasionally and I am sure many hesitate to part with the cost of such a preparation for just this reason.

Don't Marry Man Unless You Really Love Him

BY DOROTHY DIX  
Dear Miss Dix—I trusted my son with everything I had. He had access to my safety deposit box, and when I went to it recently I found he had taken all the valuables and in their place was a letter telling me he was "going to make some money for me." He had hypothecated by good stocks and bonds and speculated on margin with the money thus obtained. Fortunately I recovered some of them, but only by paying the losses. This boy is the only person I have in the world. Shall I trust him again?

Answer: Not with money, unless you want to end your days in the poorhouse. He has shown you how little faith you can put in either his honor or his judgment and, if you leave your stocks and bonds where he can get his hands on them, you will lose every one of them as sure as shooting.

Don't trust to your son to take care of you if he loses your money. Probably he wouldn't even be able to take care of himself and his own family. And he wouldn't want you around because you would be a constant reminder to him of how he had defrauded you.

AS PRETTY AS IT IS PRACTICAL

FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1084  
Everyone's a flutter over butterflies this Spring, and here are lovely large ones in a chair set of simple crochet. Start at once on this lacy filet whose design in solid stitch is prettily set off by mesh and the K stitch. It costs so little when made of string. Here is crochet splendid enough for the grandest room—charming enough for the simplest! Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches used; material requirements.

INSTANT APPEAL, LASTING PLEASURE

BY ANNE ADAMS  
Be the eternal feminine this Spring in a sparkling Princess frock! Here's an easy way to give your spirits a real lift—without adding a bit of extra expense to your budget! Make this princess-line style that's a joy to behold from its crisp, notched collar and wide shoulder-line, all the way down to the pertly flared hemline. It's different!—is Pattern 4232, and refreshing as can be, 'specially if you make it in cheery fabric that's a subdued riot of color. Anne Adams suggests a pretty polka dot crepe, novelty synthetic, or a crisp figured material such as pique or linen. Note specially the action back, front skirt, pleat, trim panel and saucy buttons that "set off" the whole fascinating effect.

My Neighbor Says—

Irises do not need cultivation as a great deal of moisture is not required by them. Their roots grow near the surface and cultivating is likely to injure the roots.

A pinch of salt added to coffee after it has reached the boiling point brings out the flavor.

To keep polished furniture free from spots, rub with a piece of soft silk saturated with petroleum oilment.

Lemon quarters add color and flavor when served with spinach.

Boiled frosting will not crack when put on cake if a few drops of vinegar are added to it when putting in flavoring.

Today's Menu  
JUST THREE FOR SUPPER  
Menu  
Jellied Fish Salad  
Bettina's Filled Biscuits  
Ripe Olives  
Orange Sherbet  
Little Drop Cakes With Penicillin  
Frosting  
Coffee Or Tea

Bettina's Filled Biscuits  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons fat  
1 cup milk  
1 cup cream  
1 cup cheese  
1 cup chopped cooked ham  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 tablespoons cream

Little Drop Cakes  
1 cup butter  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
2-3 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream the butter and the sugar. Add yolks and beat well. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and remove from the pan. Cover with penicillin frosting.

Penicillin Frosting  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1-3 cup nuts (optional)  
2 tablespoons butter  
Butter gently and stir frequently the sugars, water and butter. When a soft ball forms as a portion is slowly poured into cold water, set the frosting aside for 20 minutes. Add the salt and vanilla and beat until creamy and thick. Frost the cakes. Add nuts.

Two Men Face Court in Worthless Check Case  
Monroe, Wis.—Harry H. Wells and E. L. Frazer, former partners in a trucking business, pleaded innocent before Justice of the peace F. E. Lambolsey Friday to charges they issued worthless checks totaling \$1,096.72 with intent to defraud the Citizens' Bank.

The complaint alleged the defendants gave the checks to farmers on cattle consignments before Wells disappeared in January, 1936 and was returned four months later from New Mexico to face an abandonment charge.

Sheriff John P. Sivrud arrested the men this morning. Justice Lambolsey deferred decision on their request for preliminary hearing.

Old Gardener Says:  
BY E. I. FARRINGTON  
New zinnias are always welcome, for there is no garden flower which is easier to grow and as completely satisfactory. Desert Gold is a new, dahlia-flowered variety with unusually large petals. The colors range through many shades of yellow to rich, shiny gold. The plants are from two and a half to three feet high. Eldorado is another dahlia-flowered variety which is pure salmon-apricot in color. Two unusual zinnia types developed in recent years are the fantasy and the scabious-flowered. The medium-sized flowers of the

LUICK'S Ice Cream  
Exclusively at OAKS CANDY SHOP  
One Store Only  
Next to Hotel Appleton  
Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of



# HERE IT IS-

## THE MOST SENSATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

### WE HAVE EVER MADE

a Super-Show . . . valuable prize upon valuable prize  
... scores upon scores of new home-making ideas  
... Tom Temple's famous music . . . a sparkling style  
show . . . a \$30,000 showing of furs . . . a free cook  
book . . .

*and these two new features*

# 1

**A NEW PERSONALITY**  
**Mrs. Bertha Harris**

Nationally known cookery and home management  
expert; a charming personality and a skillful, enter-  
taining speaker.

# 2

**A DIFFERENT HOUR**  
**School Starts at 9 A. M.**

MORNING SESSIONS replace the old afternoon  
system; you get more time for yourself and your  
family. Doors open at 8:45 A. M.

## FOUR BIG DAYS

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**  
**April 20-21-22-23**

## RIO THEATRE

**9 A. M. Daily**

**Admission 10c**

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



# Common Council Approves Bid On Street Signs

## Purchase 150 Markers for \$600 at Adjourned Meeting

Menasha — The bid of the Lyle Signs, Inc., of \$425 for 100 street signs and \$175 for 50 additional signs was accepted last night at an adjourned meeting of the common council in city hall.

Councilmen tentatively accepted the bid as the Feb. 9 council meeting when a representative of the company quoted low prices which were held open pending the approval of a WPA project for installation. The project has been approved and work will get under way as soon as signs are available.

Since the price was quoted, steel prices have risen about 20 percent. Mayor W. E. Held said that installation of signs at this time would save the city about \$3,000 as the only expense, under the WPA project, would be the actual cost of the signs.

Considerable discussion followed the reading of a resolution to trade with Harry Reimer, Menasha, who has applied for a permit to build a residence in line with a proposed new street between Appleton and DePere streets from Sixth to Ninth street.

Involved in the trade is a city owned lot on Second street which was offered for sale about three years ago. Alderman Sauter objected to the trade saying that it would set a dangerous precedent and that others in the vicinity of the new street would force the city to buy property.

Alderman Grode, a member of the planning commission, voiced the opinion of the commission which was that the trade at this time would eventually save money for the city. The city attorney was of the opinion that Reimer would be willing to build a house on his property and in the event more money would be spent by the city to attain the land, Mayor Held and Alderman Sauter both supported the views of the attorney and the planning commission in that money could be saved by making the trade. The resolution was adopted with Aldermen Newcomb, Sauter and Mackin casting dissenting votes.

Another resolution in line with the one passed on the property permits be issued to anyone on the property 30 feet wide and 30 feet deep of the proposed street line, from Sixth to Ninth street between Appleton and DePere streets.

Relief from the foot nuisance in the vicinity of the Wisconsin Turnpike was promised in a letter from the company read by the city clerk. Officials said that the suggested improvements on their steam generating equipment would be completed before the end of the month to eliminate the nuisance.

Aldermen authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids to move two houses remaining on high school property at Seventh street. The moving of the houses will be supervised by the city engineer. Bids are returnable April 20.

A petition for two ornamental street lights on Edgewater drive was referred to the water and light commission. The petition was signed by residents along the drive.

Wisconsin Central Railroad company was given permission to build a spur into the Marathon Paper company near Lush street. Aldermen stipulated that the city engineer would supervise the work.

Alderman Sauter moved to adopt a resolution to support a bill in the state legislature providing for an increase in state funds of \$150,000 to the state school board. The money is to be used for the salaries paid to vocational teachers up to 50 percent. Cities are now reimbursed up to 35 percent. The resolution will be sent to Senator E. M. Rollins, chairman of the joint finance committee.

Upon the recommendation of Alderman Sauter, the city attorney and the building inspector were instructed to investigate local companies on their methods of unloading of their trucks. Alderman Sauter contended that some companies were unloading trucks in front of the city hall.

The Orange Bus line was given permission to change their route in Menasha. The company has been operating a bus line between Appleton and DePere streets.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

# 1937 Fishing Contest Begins in Twin Cities

Neenah—The 1937 fishing contest sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club began today and will continue to Sept. 10. Both junior and adult members of the club are eligible for the many prizes offered. Prizes will be given for the longest and heaviest fish for each species of fresh water fish, including rough fish. Official "weighing stations" will be Drabheim's Sport Shop in Neenah and the Loeschner hardware at Menasha, according to A. W. Hass, president of the Neenah-Menasha sportsmen's group.

# Neenah Women Hear Reports On Conference

## Y. W. C. A. Central Regional Meeting Was Held At Des Moines, Ia.

Neenah — Throughout the last week at Y. W. C. A. board sessions, Girl Reserve club meetings and at committee meetings, Neenah-Menasha delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Central Regional conference at Des Moines, Iowa, have given reports on various phases of the conference. Delegates were Mrs. John Holzman, Y. W. C. A. president, Mrs. Fred Robinson, second vice-president, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Girl Reserve advisor and member of the public affairs committee and Miss Geraldine Anderson, associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Approximately 350 volunteers and staff workers representing the associations of nine states were a part of the conference, the delegates reported. Business and professional women, industrial girls, students, rural and urban home women who made up the delegate personnel represented a cross section of the membership of the world-wide organization.

Committees discussed problems of household employment, Girl Reserve activities, management of the Y. W. C. A. affairs and administrative duties of officers in the association.

Conference Leaders Outstanding leaders of the conference were Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, head of the department of economics and sociology at Iowa State college; C. Arild Olson, president of Grandview college, Des Moines; Dr. Stoddard Lane, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Des Moines; Miss Rhoda McCulloch, editor of the Woman's Press, national magazine of the Y. W. C. A.; and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, rural home woman from Ness City, Ia.

The conference planning committee was composed of 25 volunteer workers and 3 staff members. Successful work of the fellowship of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as board members, others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 82,852 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

# M. H. S. Teachers At Education Meet

## Attending 43rd Annual Convention of Northwestern Association

Menasha — Teachers of Menasha High school public school system today are attending the 43rd annual meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association being held at Oshkosh.

H. V. Kolstrom, radio news analyst, Brookfield, N. W., will be the main speaker at the general session. He is famous for his radio program, "Keltelborn Edits the News."

In addition to a general meeting, luncheon meetings and sectional meetings will be held this afternoon and this evening. A convention ball will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Martha Hermann, of Neenah, is delegate. F. B. Younger is vice president of the association and A. J. Armstrong is a member of the resolutions committee.

# Unions Schedule Their Meetings for Next Week

Menasha—The Typographical Union, Local No. 612, will hold a regular meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to open the week's activities at the Twin City Union club. The exchange Monday and Tuesday will be closed for organizational purposes. The Copers Union, Local No. 22 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Banerjee Union hall.

The Labor Union Local No. 198, will hold a regular session Friday evening. Members of the Neenah-Wooden Ware company will hold a general party at the Union club Saturday evening.

# Marquette U. Man Will Address Lions

Menasha—R. C. Haukoht, Milwaukee, a member of the department of vocational guidance of Marquette university, will address members of the Menasha Lions' club at their luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Memorial building. His subject will be "Curiosity Concerning Vocations." He is a member of the Milwaukee Lions' club. Mr. Haukoht will also speak before the students of Menasha high school at a general assembly meeting Monday morning at the Brin theater.

# Curb and Gutter Improvements are Planned by City

## \$100,000 Will be Available for Work During Coming Summer

Menasha—Mayor Walter E. Held announced at last night's council session that petitions for the installation of curb and gutters on the various streets in Menasha would be accepted now so that a WPA project could be started as soon as possible.

The project, involving a \$124,662 grant from the federal government, was approved last fall, but, because of the lateness of the season, was laid over until this spring. Menasha's share in the project will total \$26,765 making about \$100,000 available at this time for the work.

Menasha's share of the burden will be charged back to the abutting property owners, who, under the project, will actually receive curb and gutters for under half price, WPA funds taking care of labor costs. The street improvements will only be installed where petitions are received from property owners, the mayor said.

Streets named in the approved project include: Taylor street from Sixth to Ninth streets; Milwaukee street from Third to Ninth streets; Appleton street from Fox river to Ninth street; De Pere street from river to Ninth street; Green Bay street from river to Third street; Appleton road from De Pere to Eighth streets; Seventh street from Milwaukee to London streets; Eighth street from Milwaukee street from De Pere street to Appleton road; Jefferson street from De Pere street to Appleton road; Wilson street; Manitowish street from Appleton road to Ninth street; Oak street from Ahnapp street to Nicollet boulevard; and Riverway drive.

# Name Leaders in Y. W. Campaign

## Annual Drive to Open With Workers' Dinner Thursday

Neenah — Mrs. E. C. Kollath, chairman of the hospitality committee and her assistants, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. F. Proctor and Mrs. Warren Herrick will be in charge of the campaign workers' dinner Thursday, April 15, at the Y as the 1937 financial campaign of the Twin City Young Women's Christian Association gets underway. The campaign officially opens Friday, April 16. The goal is set at \$6,916.

Mrs. E. R. Bartley, chairman of the finance committee, has announced campaign leaders as follows: Lists committee, Mrs. R. Roudelush, chairman, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Kenneth Mace and Mrs. John Holzman; teams committee, Mrs. O. A. Reinke, chairman, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Lorraine Abendschein, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. Emily Kugel, Miss Mable Miller, Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Forest Werling, Miss Mildred Kosma, Mrs. M. Olson and Mrs. L. Haase; publicity committee, Mrs. Clarence Brendendick, chairman, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. W. Marshall, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, auditors, Mrs. John Holzman, and Mrs. E. R. Bartley, and initial gifts committee, Mrs. G. A. Cornstock, chairman, Mrs. George H. Williamson and Mrs. George Sande.

# Music Festival Will Be Held at Library

Menasha—The spring music festival of the music department of the Menasha Economic club will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Elsie D. Smith library. Tea will be served following the program and hostesses will be Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. M. F. Gegan, Mrs. E. E. Ruby and Mrs. Frank Dexter.

Mrs. Annette Matheson will open the program with three piano selections, after which Edward Schaller will present three readings. A cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" will be presented by members of the music department who are Mrs. L. Dieckhoff, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. N. F. Verbrück, Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson, Mrs. John A. Handysides, Mrs. Frank Brocken, Mrs. H. J. C. Rose, Mrs. B. O. K. Sensesbrenner, Mrs. George Sune and Mrs. Rufus Clough. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is directing the cantata and Mrs. E. H. Schultz will play the piano accompaniment.

# Rev. Zelinske to Address Holy Name Group Sunday

Menasha — The Rev. Henry E. Zelinske, recently ordained at St. Norbert college, DePere, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the St. John Holy Name society following the 6 o'clock mass Sunday morning at the church. Members of the society will approach holy communion in a body at the mass service. The Rev. Zelinske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zelinske, 736 Appleton street, Menasha.

# MEDICAL MEETING

Neenah — Dr. Milton B. Cazier, Cleveland, will discuss "Allergy" at a meeting of the Winnebago County Medical society at 6:30 Thursday evening, April 22, in the Hotel Raleigh at Oshkosh. Dr. J. P. Canavan, Neenah, is president of the group.

# BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

Neenah—Members of the Danish Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Brotherhood hall. Committee reports will be heard and routine business transacted.



YOUTH BUILDS PRIZE MODEL PLANE

Holding the plane that won a grand prize in a recent contest conducted for youths in Neenah and Menasha, Russell Langer, sophomore at Neenah High school, is surrounded by a few of his 50 model airplanes made the last two and a half years. Russell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes, 812 Main street, Neenah, places special emphasis on structural detail and has never timed the flights of his ships or measured the distance flown. He is now making a plane with a 7-foot wing span and will install a tiny motor in it upon completion. When not tinkering with a model plane, Russell assists his father, Neenah policeman and dog fancier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# City to Attempt to Halt Sale of Tax Certificates

Menasha—Requesting the Menasha common council to authorize the city attorney to issue a restraining order preventing county officials from consummating the sale of \$92,000 worth of delinquent taxes of the Pine Lumber company for \$56,000, Robert M. Heckner, supervisor from the Fourth ward, appeared before the common council last night and charged the county board with illegal procedure in its action.

Councilmen granted the request and authorized Edward Forkin, city attorney, to seek a restraining order to prevent the sale. Before Supervisor Heckner appeared before the council, a letter explaining the situation was read. It was signed by all of Menasha's representatives on the county board and also by the city assessor.

On March 9, Heckner said, the county board accepted the bid of J. J. Davis, Oshkosh, totaling \$46,000 for \$93,000 worth of delinquent taxes of the Pine Lumber company. The board gave Davis until May 1 to bring the cash and consummate the deal through the county clerk and treasurer. As the board does not meet before May 1, Heckner believes that a restraining order is the only way to stop the sale.

# Stacker Hits 585 Series in Neenah Bowling League

## Otto Steffenhagen Rolls High Game of 243 in Loop Matches

GOODFELLOWSHIP		W.	L.
K. P. No. 2	Hudson Motor	42	23
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	47	31
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	44	34
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	41	37
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	39	39
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	34	44
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	31	47
K. P. No. 1	Hudson Motor	28	50

Neenah—Henry Stacker banged the mallets for a high series of 585 on games of 216, 161 and 208 during Goodfellowship league matches at the Municipal Recreation center last evening. Otto Steffenhagen walked off the tenpins for a high game of 243 and a 569 series.

Hudson Motors collected 949 and 2,570 pins for high team game and series while Knights of Pythias No. 2 quirt hit 2,546 and 915 The match results:

F. O. E. (2)	850 863 872—2326
F. O. E. (2)	759 684 801—2436
Hudson (2)	949 774 847—2570
K. P. No. 1 (2)	908 788 765—2454
K. P. No. 2 (2)	915 805 826—2546
K. P. No. 1 (2)	771 799 811—2381
Hilton (3)	611 630 667—2528
Wis. Mich. (3)	807 716 801—2385

# Lions State Bowling Tourney Closes Sunday

Menasha—Sunday will be the last day of competition in the Wisconsin State Lions Bowling tournament which has been running at the Hendy alleys for the last six weeks. Lions club teams from Racine, Janesville, New London, Harvard and Surgenburg Bay will compete all day Sunday. A total of 18 teams with additional doubles and singles competition are expected.

# Falls Under Truck Suffers Broken Leg

Menasha — J. C. Conway, 744 Broad street, Menasha, suffered a fractured leg about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck while employed at the George Banta, Jr., home site at the east end of Keyes street. Soft mud at the scene of the accident prevented more serious injury. It was reported Conway was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital where the fracture was reduced by a local physician.

# PIN BOYS WIN

Menasha—Hendy Pin boys' Bowling team smashed the pins for a 2,537 series on games of 919, 843 and 877 to win a match game by 224 pins over the Whitmore Machinists who had a 2,403 series on games of 666, 907 and 830. F. Spang hit a 367 plus total to lead the pin boys and I. Resch shot a 333 series to head the Whitmores.

# BOWLING MATCH

Neenah — Kingsbury Brews of Manitowish will meet the Neenah Gold Labels ladies team in a bowling match at Muench's Recreation center Sunday afternoon. The match will begin at 2:30.

# S. F. Shattuck Named Chairman Of Peace Meeting

## Program Scheduled Tuesday Evening at Neenah High Auditorium

Neenah—S. F. Shattuck will act as chairman of the peace campaign mass meeting to be held at Neenah High school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 13, with Edgar Douda, executive secretary, normal school board of regents and Prof. Walter Sharp, University of Wisconsin, Madison, as guest speakers. The meeting, sponsored by the Twin City Peace Council, is open to the public and an opportunity will be given for questions from the floor following the talks. "Should the United States Ever Again Go to War on Foreign Soil?" will be the topic under discussion.

Sponsoring the Neenah-Menasha council are E. E. Jandrey, A. J. Armstrong, Ivan Williams, Marvin Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman, C. F. Hedges, Frank B. Younger, Dr. J. M. Donovan, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Zietlow, the Rev. Henry Johnson, the Rev. U. E. Gibson, the Rev. S. H. Roth, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Mrs. Herbert Fenner, William Zinke, George Hrubasky, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson, R. E. Sanders, Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Clarence Brendendick, Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Miss Laura Hult, Miss Geraldine Anderson and Charles Veite.

Literature will be displayed on a table in the corridor outside the auditorium Tuesday evening where book and pamphlet material on various phases of the peace question may be examined.

The Foreign War Crusade, of which this mass meeting is a part, is the fourth of the six cycles of nation-wide mass meetings and conferences originally planned by the Emergency Peace Campaign to be spread over a period of two years.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd is the honorary chairman heading this phase of the campaign and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is general chairman of the entire two year program with Ray Newton as executive director.

# Neenah Society

Neenah — Neenah Auxiliary to American Legion will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Carl Gerhardt and Mrs. M. M. Elmer are co-chairmen. Mrs. Kai Schubart, president, announced that a joint country party for all American Legion post and auxiliary members will be held Tuesday evening in the Oshkosh American Legion Memorial club-house. Cards are to be played and prizes given. Neenah auxiliary members who plan to attend are asked to report, not later than Monday noon, to Mrs. Schubart.

Miss Dorothy Larson who will be married to Hugh Ger. Menasha this spring, was honor guest at a shower given her by Mrs. Howard Larson Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Bridge, schafkopf and buncos were played and honors went to Mrs. Wilfred Christofferson, Mrs. Nell Larson, Mrs. L. Gear, Mrs. Will Kramer, Miss Elaine Gear and Mrs. Charles Hanson. Guest prize went to Dorothy Olson.

Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star, will be entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Chris Jersild, 319 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Alvin Siefeld and Miss Mabel Williams will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. A. T. Hudson will be guest speaker at the Monday Nighters club at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening.

Nevin Music club of Neenah and Menasha will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, Church street, to continue the study of "Paderewski, the Story of a Modern Immortal." A program of various types of music with explanatory notes preceding each number will be presented. A social hour will follow.

Mrs. Fred Wrase, 409 W. North Water street, entertained at a shower Friday evening for her daughter, Constancia who was recently married to Elmer Stegeman, Kaukauna. Games were played, prizes going to Mrs. August Stegeman, Kaukauna, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Ely, Miss Dorothy Brown of Appleton, Mary O'Brien and Mrs. Blanche Nicholson.

The Equitable Reserve association will sponsor a public game party for the benefit of the Neenah Merchants' baseball team at 8 o'clock Monday evening at E. R. A. hall. The party is one of a series of weekly parties for the benefit of the squad. A door prize is being offered.

Roosevelt school Parent Teachers association will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school. Charles Veite will be guest speaker and the pupils of the first grade will present entertainment. Mothers of first grade pupils will act as hostesses.

Miss Emma Brandow, 332 Washington avenue, will be hostess to the Eclectic Reading Circle Monday at her home.

# NEW ADDITION

Neenah — Construction of an addition to the Neenah Foundry Co. Wisconsin avenue, has begun and is expected to be completed in about three weeks. The concrete block structure, which will be used as a welding and repair shop, will be 28 feet by 50 feet and Antoine Neilson, Neenah, is the contractor.

# Whitmores Climb Into First Place In Menasha Commercial Pin League

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		W.	L.
Whitmore Machinists		53	37
Pelton Furnals		52	38
Menasha Lions		49	41
Gear Dairys		49	41
Grove Clothiers		48	42
Weber Deep Rocks		47	43
Norge Rollators		46	44
Unedea Lunch		43	47
Gold Labels		42	48
International's		40	50
Larsen Bottlers		36	54
Menasha Fuels		35	55

Menasha—Ed Elsch cracked the tenpins for a 267 high game and 649 high series to head bowlers in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. The Whitmores registered two pins while the Pelton Furnals lost three to give the Whitmores first place in the league standing with Peltons relegated to second place. In their 2-game win the Whitmores cracked the wood for a 2,593 series on games of 824, 932 and 819.

The Gear Dairys pounded the mallets for a 2,571 series on game of 829, 839 and 902 to win two games from the Menasha Lion club who had a 2,618 series of games of 953, 826 and 829. A 55 series gave C. Remick high score for the Dairys and R. Fahrbaer smashed out a 549 to head the Lions.

Games of 840, 891 and 902 to a 2,633 series gave the Weber Deep Rocks a 3-game win over the Larsen Bottlers who smashed the wood for a 2,457 series on games of 825, 825 and 808. A Blomh shot a 820 to head the Bottlers and R. Juntin hit a 345 to lead the Rocks.

Cesar Hits 536 A 2,302 series on games of 94, 891 and 970 gave the Norge Rollators a 3-game win over the international Wire Works five who had a 2,533 pins total on games of 873, 828 and 822. O. Cesar hit 526 total to lead the Wire Work team and C. Burton had an eve 600 to lead the Rollators.

Led by Ed Elsch with his 64 series, the Unedea Lunch collected three games from the Gold Label who had a 2,445 series on games of 678, 838 and 830 against a 2,785 game on games of 918, 914 and 957. C. Elsch hit a 492 to lead the Label.

# Attendance at Home Show Has Surpassed 1936

## Final Program Will Get Started at 7 O'clock This Evening

Neenah—Attendance for the first two nights of the second annual Twin City Home show at S. A. Cook armory has already exceeded the total attendance of the show last year. Over 2,500 persons from Neenah-Menasha and the surrounding area have attended the show and a huge crowd is expected when doors open for the final showing at 7 o'clock this evening.

Those in attendance have stated the home show is one of the most extensive and instructive outside the city of Milwaukee. Exhibitors have prepared elaborate booths with a wealth of information for the prospective home builder and home owners are provided with many new ideas for remodeling and furnishing.

Continuous entertainment will be presented this evening consisting of dancing, musical presentations and comedy skits on an elevated stage in the center of the floor at the armory. Valuable cash and merchandise prizes will be distributed. The most attractive booth will be determined by popular vote and it is evident that the contest will be close because each exhibitor has gone to great lengths to prepare inviting and artistic displays. Proceeds of the home show will be used by the Neenah-Kaukauna club for underprivileged child work in the Twin Cities.

# Menasha Society

Menasha—Miss Augusta Schubert and Mrs. John Siehr will entertain a public card party in St. Mary's Catholic school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. The party will be called a pillow case party.

Mrs. Joseph Vanecky Jr., was guest of honor at a shower given for her by Mrs. Alile Parker at her home on DePere street Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Ciske, Mrs. Edward Krysak, Mrs. Clara Hugel, Miss Josephine Becker, Miss Aileen Parker and Mrs. Vanecky won prizes in the card games played during the evening. Mrs. Rose Domkowski won the guest prize.

Anton Konczke, George Schmitz, Frank Teitz, Mrs. Frank Spilka, Mrs. Leo Zelinske, Mrs. Alice Koshanski, Mrs. Joseph Bodnarski, Louis Slomski, Mrs. Pearl Kolasinski, Mrs. William Jape, Mrs. K. Gunder and Mrs. George Rembicki won honors in cards at the St. John's Catholic church ladies' card party Thursday evening in the school hall. The next party will be held April 22.

Germania Benevolent auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Germania hall. Hostesses will be Miss Letha and Miss Ella Fahrenkrug. Mrs. Nora Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Frances Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkrug.

St. John's Alma Mater society, postponed to meet Monday, has postponed its meeting until Wednesday because of the observance of 40 hours devotion at St. John's Catholic church.

Pi Pi sorority, First Congregational church, will meet Monday with Mrs. E. E. Glomstead, 621 Oak street, Neenah.

Mrs. Mary Strane, 991 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will be hostess to members of the Menasha Ladies Study club Monday evening. A sketch of Galsworthy will be presented and Mrs. Mary Durham will read the play, "The Silver Box."

St. Patrick's auxiliary society will sponsor a card party Monday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Committee chairman in charge include Mrs. S. F. Crockett and Mrs. William Cliford.

Wohelo Campfire girls Grand Council Fire which was to have been held Monday evening, April 12, has been postponed until Monday, April 19.

Completion of plans for the program and tea which the B. B. B.

**.. We'll Please YOU**

whether you have a light lunch or a complete dinner

**Dodge Cafe**

Neenah, Wis.

**There's A Difference!**

There's a difference in milk and the only way to find this out is to try it.

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**FEET SORE?**

Try **R 46** For Hot, Sore, Tender, Itchy, Sweaty Feet.

Foot Odors and Athlete's Foot.

**AT ALL DRUG STORES**







THE NEBBES

What Money Will Do

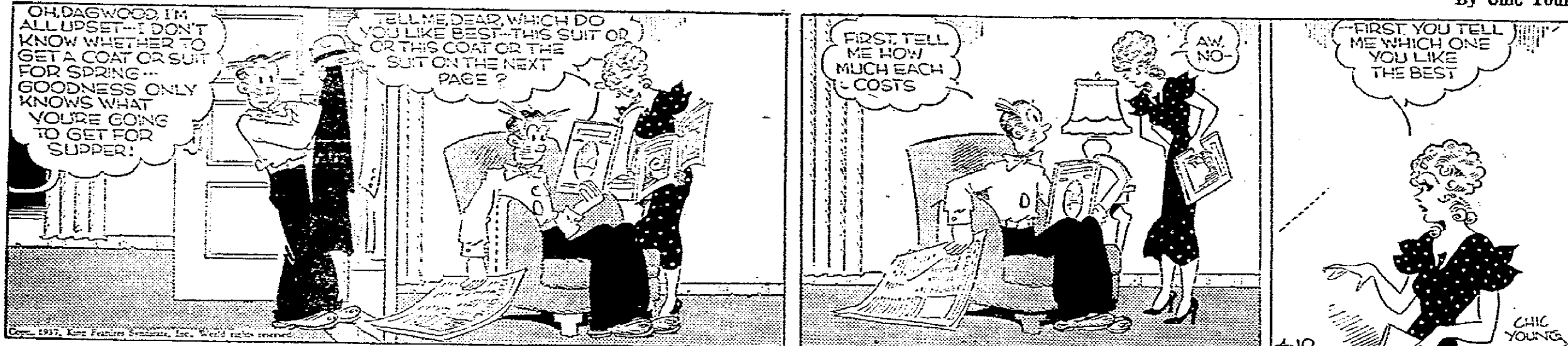
By Sol Heas



BLONDIE

She's Got Him There!

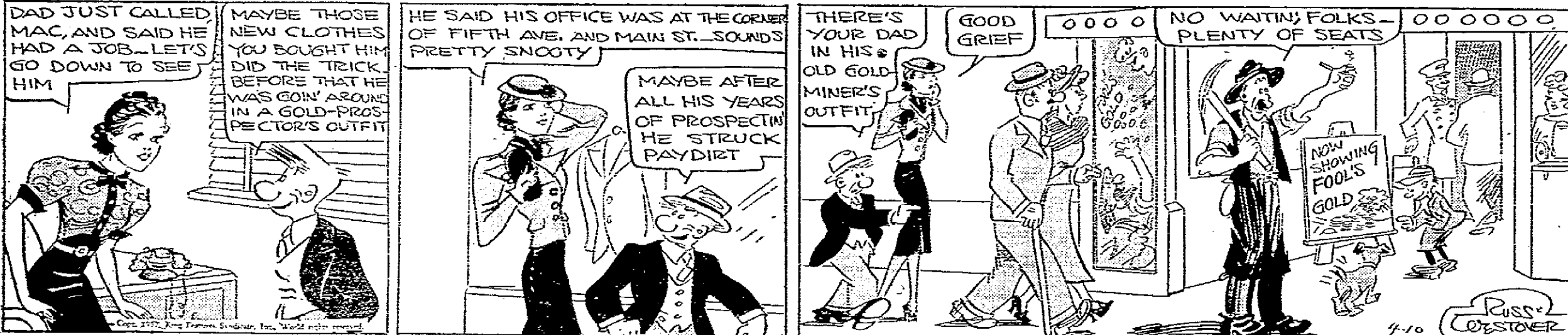
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TILLIE THE TOILER

Clothes That Turn the Trick

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPPYE

You Can't Run on an Empty Tank!

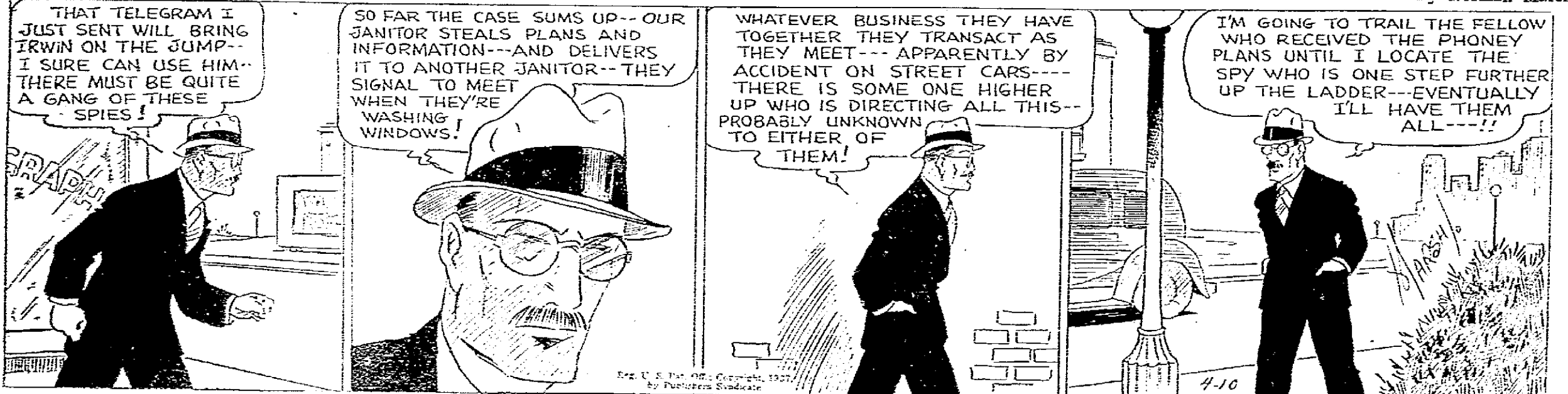
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



PARENTAL PROBLEMS

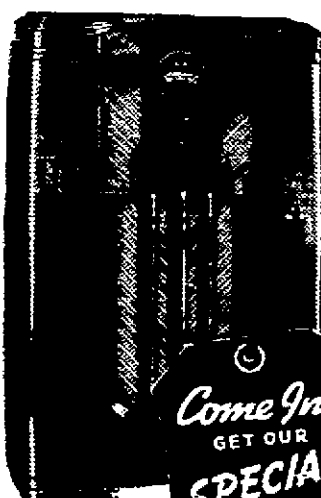
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



SMASHING RADIC BARGAINS

PHILCO Clearance SALE! BLUE TAG SPECIALS 1 or 2 of a Kind While they last at BIG SAVINGS!



Philco 630X Foreign reception, Inclined Sounding Rod, latest quality features. A snap!

Come In! GET OUR SPECIAL BLUE TAG PRICE!

1937 Philco floor samples and demonstrators, priced for QUICK SALE at amazing reductions. All in first class condition and guaranteed. Various models - one or two of a kind. They won't last long at these prices! First come, first served.

Terms as Low as \$1.00 A Week

WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: The sudden failure of the Southern Star Line puts Denny Carter's promised job in the discard and postpones his marriage to Eve Mansfield. With a globe-circling honeymoon in sight, Eve had already given up her good job. As Eve's old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to live there until she can rent it again. Eve's friends promise to come up to see her and slim, proud Denny—who still has his old job—promises to escort her out to “the wilds.”

Chapter Seven  
MITZI TO THE RESCUE

EVE'S time at the office was up Saturday. Knowing they would find her at home after that, her friends called and telephoned all day. She hadn't realized how splendid they all were. They invited her to everything that could possibly take place before she was going.

“I think you're lucky, if you ask me,” Marilyn consoled her. Marilyn had taken a taxi up from an opera matinee that somebody had sent her box seats for, to see if there was anything she could do. She lay across the left-hand divan, her long thin arms behind her head, watching Eve pack glasses in a barrel; her gray moleskin coat, given her by Jane Dillon, the rich artist, was thrown on the dusty floor, and her 3-and-10-cent store felt hat carefully hung on the sidewalk above her. “Think of walking into a summer place in Connecticut! I'll see that the crowd shan't desert you. We'll all come out and see you when it gets warm enough.”

“Oh, do.”

“I suppose you've saved simply heaps of money,” Marilyn went on. “I remember meeting you once, trotting into a savings bank, and being eaten up with envy. We're such idiots about saving. If people weren't angels to us we'd have starved years ago,” concluded Marilyn happily, taking another wafer from the box beside her.

Eve straightened up for a minute and pushed a lock of hair under the rubber shower cap she was wearing, because it was the same color as her calico apron. “I think there's enough to carry me through the summer,” she said, “though it does give me a sort of unsafe feeling to spend it, I admit.”

“Oh, splendid! And in the fall you'll be back and we'll all celebrate.”

Eve smiled to herself. She and Denny had worked it all out that very noontime. They were going to get married the minute Eve got anything at all to do, no matter how little. There would be a long series of Saturday hunts for the right apartment. “And I'm keeping the list of advertisements we cut out the other day, just for luck,” Denny had said. “We'll start just where we left off.”

There was no use telling Marilyn that Marilyn was like a child, and always poured out everything to the next person she met. She had no secrets of her own or anybody else's, friendly, childish, long-legged Marilyn!

A Small Fashionable Bear

There was a bang on the door, followed by an excited Denny and a complacently beaming Mitzi, all perfume and mink and clattering heels, rather like a small fashionable bear.

“What do you think of this swell sport of a Mitzi,” Denny cried. “She's lending you the limousine to take your furniture over to my flat to store. And has she a grand idea for selling me up the river?”

Mitzi, thus introduced, smiled brightly, hugged Eve and Marilyn and waved to Ellen Walton, quietly packing china in the corner. She was then established in state in the center of things, and they waited

while she stripped off her white gloves, loosened her coat above a new navy crepe import and repinned her gardenias. She coqueted with Denny through too-blackened lashes, put a gardenia elaborately into his buttonhole, and then turned to Eve.

“I hope you won't think I'm horrid, for Denny said he was going to be a big he-man and escort you out to the wilds. . . . But I'm such a helpless little lady, and Denny simply insisted on doing host at my dinner party that night. And this man—well, his wife's my friend and that's that. I hope I'm loyal. But he wants to do anything he can for me—”

Denny interrupted.

“This man's building a publicity department for his corporation and Mitzi thinks she can get me in on the ground floor!”

Mitzi brushed the other gardenias across too-scarlet lips and made merrily play with her round black eyes.

Ellen sized up Mitzi.

“Wouldn't it be wonderful! If it really led to something!” Eve said. “I hope the man's simply nuts over her!”

Ellen Walton, carefully stuffing newspapers between china, said: “Well, of course he isn't. Somebody should send Mitzi a Freud book. Once a man has been held by the lapels twice by Mrs. Preston T. Power he's just one of two things in her conversation: he's insulted her magnificently and has to be kept off with a gun, or he's nobody trying to forget her. It's her complex. But outside of that she's a wise baby. I don't underrate her or advise you to.”

“Gosh, I'm not,” said Denny blithely. “Don't be crabby, Ellen. I'm gining with Mitzi and abandoning Eve like a dropped glove, don't you say, Eve?”

“Of course,” Eve said. But she did wish that he'd let her tell him to go!

He settled back on the couch Mitzi had left and said: “What do you think her real name is? I found it in a little Colonel book in her apartment last week. Mitzi-May Jackson from Mamma, Christmas, 1913!”

Eve laughed. Poor Mitzi, with her beauty parlors and her airs and her money, her overt mechanical stage coquette's tricks, that she trotted out for every man, and that the men were amused over afterward; Mitzi, trying to make up for lost youth by beauty treatments, and lost happiness by outside romance; Mitzi feeling unloved if she wasn't coaxed compliments from men. She hadn't anything real. Youth, or love, or future.

Ellen dusted her hands, said suddenly, “Got a rehearsal,” and was gone.

“Thank goodness,” Denny said. He caught Eve tight. “You're the bravest, pluckiest, most beautiful good sport on earth. I'll worship Mitzi to a standstill for her. Eve, sakes. Wish me luck, darling.”

What did she want? she wondered that night after they had been out to dinner and he had brought her back and left her till tomorrow. She certainly didn't want him to miss even the faintest chance of a better position. Then she knew. She wanted him to refuse point-blank to give up his crazy plan of taking her out; to say he would not go to Mitzi's no matter what the hopes of a job. And then she, Eve, would have insisted he go. And finally she would have bullied him into it. . . . Mitzi romantic! She was the romantic one. Kissing gardenias and sticking them into men's buttonholes wasn't a circumstance to feeling that way about it.

She resolutely made herself go to sleep, but it did hurt a little irrationally, just the same.

Copyright, 1937.  
Margaret Widdeemer

Eve goes alone, Monday, to reopen her old house in the country.



# Northwestern Quintet Wins Elks Big Ten Bowling Title

## Takes Three From Chicago in Final Games of Schedule

Losers Forced to Accept  
2nd Place: 2 Teams  
For 3rd Place

**BIG TEN LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Northwestern	32	23
Chicago	48	33
Wisconsin	45	36
Michigan	45	36
Illinois	45	36
Ohio	39	42
Indiana	38	43
Minnesota	35	46
Purdue	37	44
Iowa	29	61

Indiana (3)	943	938	939-2820
Ohio (6)	899	917	915-2721
Iowa (4)	871	877	838-2549
Minnesota (3)	904	902	936-2742
Illinois (2)	883	904	854-2731
Wisconsin (1)	922	936	1004-2762
Purdue (1)	904	893	912-2742
Michigan (1)	882	921	910-2769
N. W. (3)	905	909	926-2770
Chicago (0)	818	912	821-2582

## Northern State League To Draft Schedule Sunday

**KIMBERLY**—The schedule committee of the Northern State League meets here Sunday afternoon to draft the playing dates for the 1937 pennant chase. Bernard Neumann, Two Rivers manager, is chairman of the committee, with Marty Lamers, Little Chute, and Dud Courchane, Kimberly as co-workers.

The Northern State will be an eight club wheel this season composed of Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Two Rivers and Manitowish. DePere, Little Chute and Kimberly were members of the Fox river valley circuit in 1935.

The opening games have been definitely set for Sunday May 9 and the closing contests on Labor day, Sunday and mid-week night ball will be played as three of the teams, Green Bay, Kimberly and Kaukauna have lighting plants.

A split season will be scheduled. The winner of the first half will meet the closing lap topnotchers for the championship.

This will be the first season in many years that an eight club circuit has operated in Northeastern Wisconsin and the club managers are confident that the large loop will attract a much greater interest from the fans. The mid week night games should boom the national pastime as the teams will be in action much oftener than in other years.

## Resume Hockey Wars Tomorrow

### Detroit Stars Return to Ice After Hospital Examination

**DETROIT**—P—An impatient wait for wounds to mend marked affairs of Detroit's Red Wings and New York's Rangers today before their return to action tomorrow night in the third battle for hockey's Stanley cup.

The teams, tied at one-all in the five game series for the rink's "world championship," each have two men under medical attention.

Brain concussions suffered in Thursday night's game failed to keep Alex Shibicky, forward, and Ott Heller, defense man, from practice, but Dr. C. L. Tomlin, Detroit club physician, said he was uncertain yet of their condition for play.

The Red Wings, who tied the series with a 4-2 victory, still were without assurance that goalie Norm Smith would be fit, and Pete Kelly, spare forward, was laid up with a bad shoulder.

Even without Smith, however, the Wings were confident of taking the series.

Soon after learning neither suffered a fractured skull, Shibicky and Heller left Harper hospital and hastened to Olympia for practice with teammates yesterday.

Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers, scornful of suggestions the Rangers might wear headgear, as do the Red Wings, to protect against such injuries, rejoined:

"The Rangers will string along without head gear."

## Presnell Blanks Montgomery, 3-0

### Milwaukee Brewer Hurler Goes the Route in Friday's Game

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.**—(P)—Behind the four-hit, shutout pitching of Forrest Presnell, the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out an 8 to 0 victory over Montgomery in an exhibition game here yesterday.

Presnell was the first Brewer pitcher to go the route this spring, throwing three hits, apiece, and sharing honors with the star Kuckelbauer.

The Brewers face Birmingham today with Garland Braxton, the likely choice to start the game.

Score by innings:

Milwaukee	021	020	201	— 12 1
Montgomery	000	000	000	— 4 5

Presnell and Helf; Schell, Tito and Hernandez.

## Badger Nine Beats Bradley College, 10-5

**PEORIA, Ill.**—(P)—Rallying after a poor start, the University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated Bradley college yesterday, 10 to 5.

The Badgers scored five runs in the fifth inning to clinch victory. Kent, Wisconsin second baseman, got a triple and a single in three trips to the plate.

Score by innings:

Wisconsin	002	150	200	— 10 11 2
Bradley	300	050	000	— 5 6 1

Zuehl, B. Hendricks, Fielstead, Radke, Hutchins, Cornish, Weidon and Stonebeck.

## Butterfly Movement in Breast Stroke Adds Speed

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—(P)—To the average landlubber, the butterfly is an insect trapped in a net. If you're lucky, with a net in an open field of a sunny summer day.

But in the Yale University pool, where the national A. A. U. senior men's swimming and diving championships will be concluded this afternoon and tonight, it's something else again.

Here, the butterfly is part of the breast stroke. For the good, solid, conservative old breast stroke no longer is the style which your mother used to get places surely, if not speedily.

The modern American employers of the breast stroke—Johnny Higgins, who retained his 220-yard title in this event last night, for one—don't just push their arms forward and sweep them back. They bring them up and over like an eight-oared crew in reverse, and the pace they hit is terrific.

The Americans have been swimming that way ever since a lad who was disgusted with his progress old-style hit on the butterfly variation shortly after the Los Angeles Olympic games in 1932.

Immediately there was great fuss and furor. Indignant protests were filed with the International Swimming Federation. The federation, however, ruled the stroke legal.

Over in Japan, where swimming has become a highly-developed art, they stick to the old style, having developed it to near-perfection on the basis of the cast-off American methods. But Japan has heard of the butterfly, and is eager to see it.

Higgins, whose breast stroke victory is second, as he had won the 300-yard medley Thursday night, is the country's best exponent of the stroke. He was fourth in the Olympic last year and holds the national indoor and outdoor titles.

## 11 Lettermen Report To Beloit Grid Coach

**BELOIT**—Eleven lettermen and thirteen freshman numeral winners answered Coach Bud Butler's summons for spring football practice at Beloit college here this week. The other lettermen are unable to report because of varsity track workouts.

Over ten more grid aspirants bring the squad up to about thirty-five men, more than twice as many as reported for spring training last year.

A lack of prospects for quarter and fullback prospects was indicated by Coach Butler. Training will continue for three weeks, with regular length games scheduled for April 17 and 24 between first and second teams, according to Butler.

## Wisconsin Wins Title in Zion Big Ten League

### H. Leopold Has 677 Series To Lead Bowlers During Week

**ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Final Standings**

	W.	L.
Wisconsin	57	24
Illinois	45	36
Michigan	45	36
Iowa	44	37
Ohio	42	39
Purdue	38	43
Indiana	37	44
Chicago	36	45
Minnesota	30	51
Northwestern	29	52

Wisconsin (2)	894	923	933-2740
Minnesota (1)	881	966	828-2681
Michigan (1)	929	1025	883-2937
Northwestern (1)	937	820	916-2673
Chicago (3)	845	985	1038-2958
Illinois (0)	804	851	737-2451
Iowa (2)	1005	986	948-2939
Ohio (1)	910	936	951-2737
Indiana (2)	915	903	1034-2852
Purdue (1)	947	863	912-2722

## H. Leopold Has 677 Series To Lead Bowlers

**ZION**—H. Leopold has a 677 series to lead bowlers as the Zion Big Ten teams rolled the last matches in league play last night. Wisconsin easily won the title with Illinois in second place.

Chicago topped scoring honors last night with a 968 series and 1,038 single game. G. Vogt spilled 260 pins for high single game among individuals.

With N. Johnson cracking a 617 series and 221 game. Wisconsin won two from Minnesota. Cotton was tops for the losers with 622 and 229.

Michigan won two games from Northwestern with N. Schneider getting 619 and 221 and J. Franzke having 619 and 224. The Wildcats were paced by E. Kiliak with 613 and 229. D. Pegel had 228 and 609 for the winners.

With his high series, Chicago topped Illinois in three games. Leopold had 242 and 677 for the winners with N. Radtke getting 204 and 530 for the losers. F. Hoffman had 647 for Chicago.

H. Laux rolled 224 and 622 to lead Iowa in a 2-game win over Ohio which showed E. Piener as tops on 598 and 212. P. Hanneman had 225 for Iowa.

Indiana won two games from Purdue with G. Vogt getting 260 and 671. The Boilermakers were paced by C. Braegel with 231 and 586.

## B. D. M. Course Is Open to Members

### Fairways, Greens Reported To be in Excellent Shape

**MEMBERS** of Butte des Morts Golf club who aren't afraid of a few chilly breezes have been invited to come out and get limbered up and play a round or so by club officers who announced today that the course is open and the practice course, too.

Rolling of the fairways and greens has been started and Jack Taylor, groundskeeper, reports there has been no winter kill either on the greens or fairways. The fairways, which might have been used for swimming meets several weeks ago, have drained nicely, it is said.

The club's pro shop and locker house also have been opened. Several of the more hardy players, or lads who couldn't wait, already have played a round or two.

## Exhibition Baseball

**By the Associated Press**

**Boston (N) 13, Columbia (SAL) 9.** Cincinnati (N) 11, Savannah (SAL) 3.

**Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 1.** Chicago (A) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 3.

**Brooklyn (N) 8, Jacksonville (SAL) 4.**

**Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 3.** New York (A) 8, Tulsa (T) 5.

## Vike Boxers, Grunters Will Battle Tuesday

**FINALS** in the Lawrence college boxing and wrestling tournament will be staged starting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at new Alexander gymnasium. It has been announced. There will be 14 bouts, 7 in each sport. All college medals will go to the winners. The tournament was in started several weeks ago under direction of Coach Paul Derr.

## Wrestling Last Night

**Philadelphia**—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., threw George Koverly, 216, Hollywood, Calif., 35-32.

**WILL NAME GRID CAPTAIN**

**Milwaukee**—Contrary to previous reports, the 1937 Marquette university football team will have a captain. "The boys are entitled to pick their own leader," said Coach Paddy Driscoll. Seniors in line for the honor include Roy Schoemann, center; Mike Czernecki, guard; Howard Hansen, Ralph Kuhn and Roger Lumb, tackles; and Ray Sonnenberg, halfback.

## Teams in Elks Eastern League Wind Up Season

### Pennsylvania Title Squad Adds Two Wins to Big Lead

**ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Pennsylvania	32	23
Fordham	43	38
Pittsburg	42	38
Columbia	42	39
Princeton	41	40
Harvard	35	43
Navy	37	44
Notre Dame	37	44
Yale	35	45
Army	35	45

Pittsburg (2)	899	870	264	2592
Army (1)	822	816	215	2585
Penn. (2)	919	910	975	2904
Notre Dame (1)	846	927	873	2641
Navy (2)	892	888	818	2598
Harvard (1)	789	853	908	2341
Fordham (2)	863	828	861	2555
Columbia (1)	809	925	833	2587
Princeton (3)	864	911	950	2725
Yale (0)	822	914	780	2115

## FINAL games in the Elks Eastern league were rolled at the Elks alleys last night with Pennsylvania, which clinched the title recently, adding a couple more games to its list of wins at the expense of Notre Dame.

Pennsylvania led the two second place teams, Fordham and Pittsburg, by nine games as the season closed. The second place teams each won two games to remain in a tie.

Weaver clipped the pins for a 599 count for Pennsylvania as it marked two wins in the three games rolled with Notre Dame. Var Dyck slipped the maples for a 249 game and a 533 series for the Irish.

Led by Schiffen who hit a 571 series, Fordham defeated Columbia in two out of three games. Roemer's 206 game and 556 series was the best count for Columbia.

Princeton walloped Yale in three straight games. Voigt rolled a 233 series and Purdy a 222 game and 561 series for Princeton. Bradford garnered a 517 total for Yale.

The Navy quintet trimmed Harvard in two out of three games with Riggles showing a 223 game and 564 series for the victors. Adsett rolled a 243 game and 395 series for Harvard.

Rolling a 214 game and 613 series J. Marston paced Pittsburg as it took two out of three games from the Army. J. Haug showed a 214 game and 563 series for the Army.

## Detroit Team Tops A. B. C. Quintets

**KRAKOW FURNITURES** Roll 929, 1,109 and 1,080 Counts

**NEW YORK**—(P)—Although there's more than three weeks to go before the curtain falls on the 1937 American Bowling Congress tournament, fans today were hailing the Krakow Furniture quintet of Detroit as probably the first of the new champions to clinch a title.

Not in ten years of A. B. C. competition had a team rolled so high a score until the Detroiters came along last night to post games of 929, 1109 and 1080 and advance to first place.

The standings included:

**Five-Man Event**

Lins Weltner, Milwaukee, Wis., in sixth place with 2,901, two men event, J. Johnson and A. Carey, Belleville, Mich., 1,231, sixth, and A. Schwieger and Oscar Rasmussen, Madison, Wis., 1,271, eighth.

Individual event: A. Carey, Belleville, Mich., 623, sixth.

All event, A. Carey, Belleville, Mich., 589-708-603—1,957 first.

## Training Camp Gossip

**By the Associated Press**

**Memphis, Tenn.**—Hal Schumacher has selected Bill Terry's managerial mind of one big worry regarding the New York Giants pitching department. Schumacher has rounded up two men to impressively Terry has tentatively named him for the Giants opening day assignment.

**Little Rock, Ark.**—The New York Yankees exhibition winning streak of 18 straight may have the effect of ending the holdout of Pitcher Red Ruffing. The wins indicate they are ready to take the American league apart again, and the chances are Red won't let a \$1,000 salary difference stand in the way of getting a far series out.

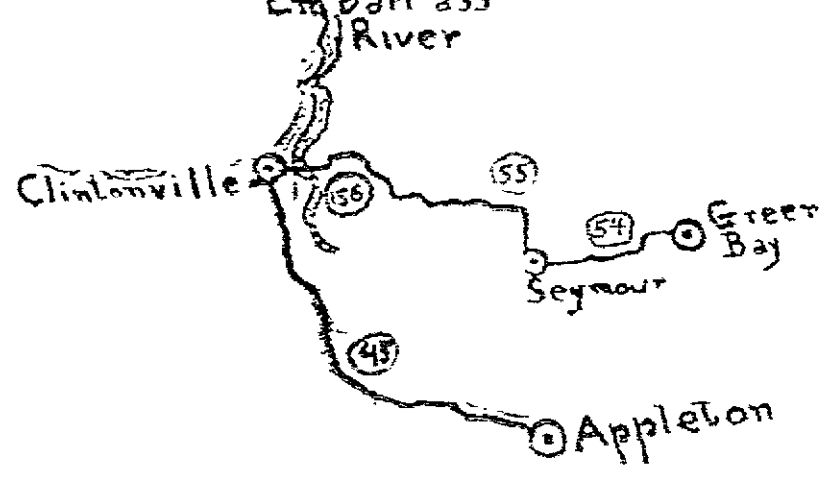
**Fort Worth, Tex.**—The belief grows that Steve Messner, highly touted infield rookie, will not stick with the Chicago White Sox, in view of Manager Jimmy Dykes' remark yesterday's win over the Pirates.

**Longview, Tex.**—Paul Warner, outfielder and the National league's best player, ended a long holdout and returned to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a game with the Chicago White Sox today. Newsmen estimated his contract called for \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year.

**Pine Bluff, Ark.**—It looks as if Joe Heving, a veteran rookie who specializes in a sinker and a side-arm curve, may earn a job as a regular relief hurler with the Cleveland Indians.

Captains are appointed for each game by the University of Mississippi cagers.

## Walleyes, Black Bass are Found in Embarrass River



**BY BERT CLAFLIN**

**Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor**

**M**Y map today shows the Embarrass river. There are places in it, particularly near Clintonville, Green Bay, where good fishing for walleyes and black bass may be had. The Embarrass enters the Wolf river in New London. Local fishermen are as a rule inclined to prefer fishing the Wolf, but I have, when the stage of water is right, made some good catches of both walleyes and black bass in the Embarrass. I have taken bass that weighed four pounds from this stream, and I have seen streamers that weighed over five that were caught not very far north of New London.

Both streams can be taken on fly but which I have used in fishing for walleyes. But the black bass were all caught on artificial lures. Personally, I do not use live bait for bass save occasionally in such deep waters as exist in the harbors of the Door county peninsula where the fish will not during the day-time come to the surface.

Fishing the Embarrass is not unlike fishing any other stream. One must first find where the fish hold forth in schools. When that is done the rest is easy if the angler is properly equipped. There are holes in the Embarrass river where the bass congregate at certain times. I recall finding with a fishing pal at one time such a spot on this stream. We enjoyed some fine sport with fly rods and artificial bugs. We caught a number of good sized bass in the rather fast water both above the hole and below it. Although I have not caught them in that way, I believe the walleyes can also be taken on a fly having a long streamer tail, such as we use below the Bradley dam on the Tomahawk river. I suggest that it be tried.

## Ross Would Like Bout 'Anywhere' With Montanez

### Welter Champion Hopes Puerto Rican Boxer Is Really Good

**CHICAGO**—(P)—Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, thinks Pedro Montanez is a great little fighter, wishes him lots of luck and hopes soon "to knock his block off."

That's the way Ross felt today as he left for Waukesha, Wis., to spend several days resting and doing light training. Never far out of shape, the champion is particularly anxious to keep on edge these days, the reason being Montanez, the Puerto Rico buzz-saw who last Monday whipped lightweight champion Lou Ambers.

"I've never seen Montanez fight," said Ross, who has lacked formidable opposition since 1934, when he licked Jimmy McLarnin for a second time, "but from reports he is a great boy with his fists. I hope he gets better. We could put on a real fight before a real crowd anywhere."

The "anywhere" may be Puerto Rico. Sam Plan, one of Ross' managers, expects a communication this week-end from Pedro Serrallis, Puerto Rican promoter who is anxious to put Montanez against Ross before the home folks.

"The attitude of the New York boxing commission may force us to go to Puerto Rico, although we'd prefer New York," said Plan. "The commission wants Ross to meet C. Ferrino Garcia, who wouldn't draw near what Montanez would."

Montanez weighed 132, when he whipped Ambers. Ross now tips the scales at 145, three pounds over his fighting weight. Montanez will be 23 this month. Ross, who "whipped Garcia twice in 1935 and breezed through his opposition last year, is 27 years old.

Bill has had plenty of opportunity to study the young ace of the Cleveland pitching staff in exhibition games. Feller has pitched 11 innings against the Giants without giving up a hit.

"He's better than I ever expected him to be," Terry said. "They don't come up like that very often."

"If he can hold the pace for nine innings he should win 30 ball games for Cleveland. That is—if they don't kick 'em away for him."

Bill said, however, that Feller's wildness was one reason his men failed to get a hit.

"My players didn't take any chances of getting hurt the way he was throwing," he said. "You know, he heaved Leiber and hit Davis in the back."

Bill was asked if Feller had the speed of Walter Johnson.

"I doubt it," was his answer. "He's faster than Johnson was when I pitched against him, but Walter was shrouding them."

Feller, who stepped here briefly en route to Pine Bluff, Ark., for an exhibition game, declared with confidence—"I expect to win every game I pitch and I'll be mighty disappointed if I don't."

## City Loop Again Elects Warner

### Circuit Will Decide on Six Or Eight Teams Next Week

Franklin Warner was re-elected president and treasurer of the American City Softball league at a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. Francis Wetmore was named secretary and official scorer.

Whether the league will have eight or six teams will be decided at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 in the evening, April 15, at the Y. The schedule also will be adopted at that time. Tentative plans are to have the league open the first Tuesday in May.

Teams represented at last night's meeting were the Appleton Grizzlies, former's Grizzlies, Bertrams, Krueger Brothers, Hobbs, Tavern, Pond Farmers and Lutz's.

## Chief Print Gets Pass To White Sox Games

**CHICAGO**—George T. Prim of the Associated Press department gets a free pass to White Sox games. Prim was part of the Sox team for the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

Prim is a friend of the late Charlie Comiskey, and of his son, J. L. Comiskey, now president of the Sox. He received a season ticket for 16 consecutive years.

## Play 1st Round Games In Cage-Golf Tourney

Second round matches in the junior class basketball golf tournament will be played next week at Appleton high school. All but three first round games were played this week.

Games this week showed E. Fisher winning over L. Huebner, F. Lutz defeating D. Powers, R. Kirk vanquishing R. Schroeder, Ray Rogers beating R. Volkman, H. Grubler defeating C. H. P. and F. Fredrick beating R. A. Jones.

In post-game matches, Lee Saraz and Will meet Arthur Beck, Junior Kenneth Milneup will tangle with R. Trapp.

**OLD RECORD ENDANGERED**

**Milwaukee**—The oldest Marquette university track and field record—22 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the broad jump, as set by Frank Shotola in 1924—seems certain to be broken during the coming outdoor season. Without even having practiced the event for more than two years, Bob Shurliff, Marquette freshman leaped 33 feet, 3 inches in the recent state indoor A. A. U. meet.

## Merchants League First Place Team Wins 2 More Games

### Hooks and Tony Five Downs Knapstein in Pair Last Night

**MERCHANT LEAGUE**

	W.	L.
Hooks and Tony	5	2
Miller	4	3
Knapstein	4	3
Telephones	4	3
Greenen	4	3
Weyenberg	4	3
Johnson Hatters	4	3
Leaths	4	3
Johnson Boots	3	4
Killorens	3	4
Brands	3	4
Brettschneider	3	4
Wichmann	3	4
Shorty	3	4
Gibson	3	4
Woolworth	3	4

Leaths (1)	928	914	904-2740
Phones (1)	871	901	911-2678
Knapstein (1)	881	910	901-2700
Hooks (2)	876	871	928-2478
Bretts (3)	901	924	941-2736
Weyenberg (3)	875	891	950-2700
Johnson (6)	828	871	941-2544
Shorty (3)	901	893	918-2741
Brands (1)	871	890	887-2710
Wichmann (2)	859	821	925-2699
Greenen (2)	854	953	945-2737
Killorens (1)	844	875	851-2670
Woolworth (1)	863	870	831-2619
Miller (2)	871	1044	1911-2916
Gibson (2)	880	925	883-2672
Johnson (1)	822	844	392-2678

**HOOKS AND TONY** bowlers in the Merchants league added two games to their win total last night on the Arcade alleys to take a 3-game lead over the second place Miller. The Hooks quintet downed the Knapsteins with Brauer showing a 532 series for the winners and Daile a 535 series for the Knapsteins.

The second place Miller victories featured Roessler hitting a 213 and 223 and a 621 series. The team took two from the Woolworths. The top Woolworth score was a 462 series by Knap.

Brettschneider swept the series with the Weyenberg five. Radtke rolled a 528 series and Knapstein a 517 series for the Bretts. Foster had a 205 and 535 for the Weyenbergs.

Shorty's Tavern downed the Johnson Boot Blacks in three games. Rippel blasted a big 536 game and a 568 series for the Taverns and Van Heuklum a 464 series for the Boot Blacks.

Wichmann won the odd game from the Brands. Hahn rolled a 538 series for the Wichmanns and Luedke a 462 series for the Brands.

Greenen's bumped the Killorens twice. Meyer counted a 209 and 234 and a 694 series for the Greenen's while Ravlinson showed a 549 series for the Killorens.

Gibson took two games from the Johnson Hatters. Garlick again paced Gibson with a 209 and 532 while Deuster got a 231 and 391 for the Hatters.

In the other match the Telephones won two games from the Leaths. Richmond showed a 216 game and 517 series for the Phones and Ogden a 225 game and 552 series and Parfitt a 514 series for the Leaths.

## Bill Terry Admits Bob Feller's Good

### Says Indians Sensational Pitcher Should Win 30 Games

**Memphis, Tenn.**—(P)—"Memphis Bill" Terry, manager of New York's Giants, boarded the Bob Feller bandwagon today and declared the 27-year-old Iowa farm boy should win 30 games this season.

Bill has had plenty of opportunity to study the young ace of the Cleveland pitching staff in exhibition games. Feller has pitched 11 innings against the Giants without giving up a hit.

"He's better than I ever expected him to be," Terry said. "They don't come up like that very often."

"If he can hold the pace for nine innings he should win 30 ball games for Cleveland. That is—if they don't kick 'em away for him."

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"I doubt it," was his answer. "He's faster than Johnson was when I pitched against him, but Walter was shrouding them."

Feller, who stepped here briefly en route to Pine Bluff, Ark., for an exhibition game, declared with confidence—"I expect to win every game I pitch and I'll be mighty disappointed if I don't."

## Morry Brault Named Two Rivers Manager

**TWO RIVERS**—Eager to have their team defend the championship won in the Northern State Baseball league last season, the board of directors of the local association appointed Morry Brault to coach the 1937 champions, the Green Bay Packers, to defend the title.

Practice will begin this week with high school and amateur league and college players invited to join the team. A 25-man roster will be selected for the season.

Brault is a native of the Two Rivers area and has coached for many years. He is a former player and has won several championships.

## World's Championship WRESTLING

**WED., APRIL 14, 8:30 P. M. Sharp at S. A. COOK ARMORY NEENAH—MENASHE**

**REYNOLDS, Colonel Jack vs. POGAN, (Rover) Andy**  
WORLD'S WELTER WRIGHT CHAMPION  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

**REYNOLDS, Dave vs. KODRICK, Leslie**  
Salt Lake City, Utah — 155 lbs. Feshigo, Wis. — 153 lbs.  
2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

**— OPENING BOUT —**  
1 Fall — 30 Minute Limit  
**— To Be Announced Later —**

Complimentary Tickets Not Accepted at This Show  
Tickets on Sale at Bill Jensen's Tavern, 7 Main St.  
The Avalon, 148 Main St. and Tourist Inn Tavern, Menasha.  
Verkullen's Furniture Store, Little Chute  
White's Tavern, Kimberly

**ADMISSION for This Match — General 50c; Balcony 75c and \$1.00; Reserved 75c and \$1.00. Tax Included.**



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Garage. Large lot.

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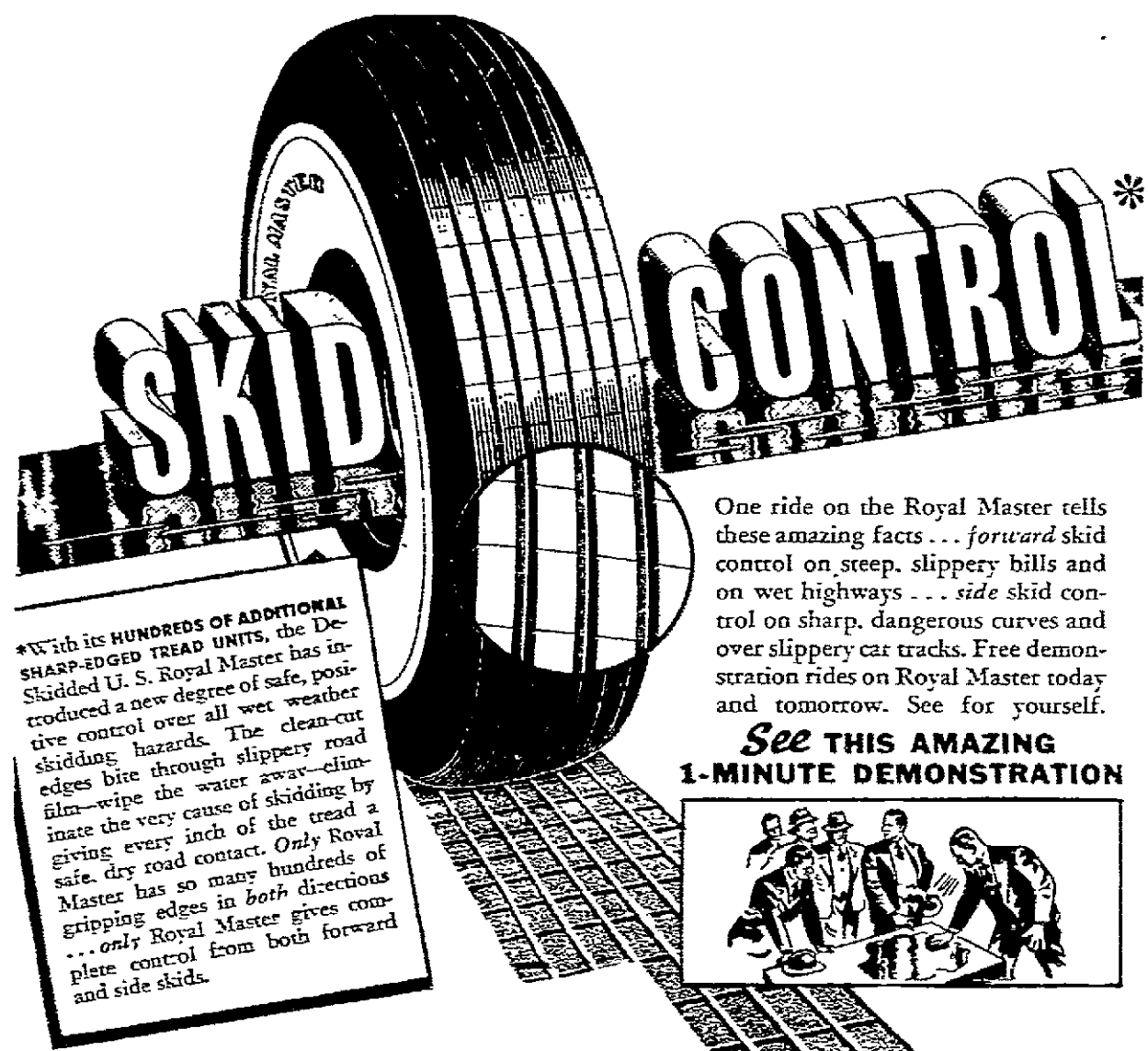
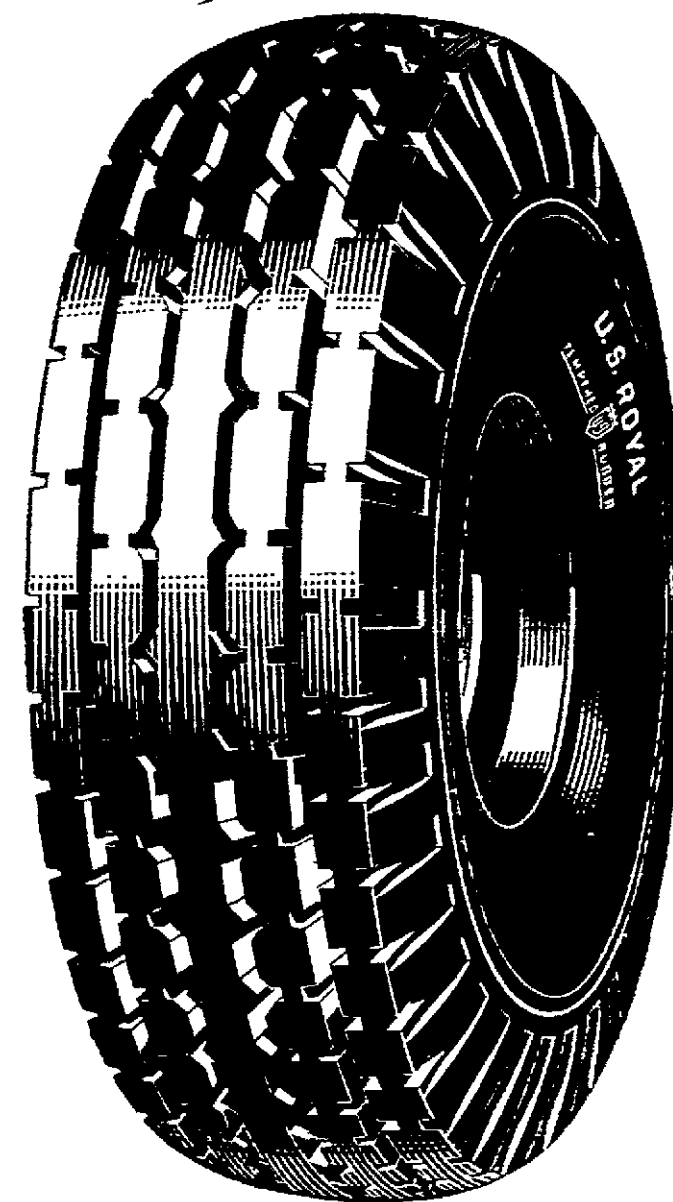




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